

NCTJ

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In the Lab

Behind Humboldt's efforts to
expand COVID-19 testing capacity

BY THADEUS GREENSON

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Pandemic Meditation

Some crops plod along,
Oblivious to the notion

Of feeding others,

Others kinda know
Something is up,

In all the care.

The rain falls,
Oblivious to all

Thanksgivings.

— Kirk Gothier

On the Cover
Humboldt County Public Health Laboratory
Manager Jeremy Corrigan, photo courtesy
of Public Health.



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PUBLISHER

Judy Hodgson
judy@northcoastjournal.com

GENERAL MANAGER

Melissa Sanderson
melissa@northcoastjournal.com

NEWS EDITOR

Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

ARTS & FEATURES EDITOR

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

DIGITAL EDITOR

Kimberly Wear
kim@northcoastjournal.com

STAFF WRITER

Iridian Casarez iridian@northcoastjournal.com

BREAKING NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Kym Kemp
kym@northcoastjournal.com

CALENDAR EDITOR

Kali Cozyris
calendar@northcoastjournal.com

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

John J. Bennett, Simona Carini, Wendy Chan,
Barry Evans, Gabrielle Gopinath, Collin Yeo

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Holly Harvey
holly@northcoastjournal.com

ART DIRECTOR

Jonathan Webster
jonathan@northcoastjournal.com

GRAPHIC DESIGN/PRODUCTION

Heidi Bazán Beltrán, Dave Brown, Miles Eggleston
ncjads@northcoastjournal.com

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Kyle Windham kyle@northcoastjournal.com

MEDIA ADVISOR

John Harper john@northcoastjournal.com

SENIOR ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

Bryan Walker bryan@northcoastjournal.com

MARKETING SPECIALIST

Kara Scofield kara@northcoastjournal.com

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Mark Boyd classified@northcoastjournal.com

BOOKKEEPER

Deborah Henry billing@northcoastjournal.com

OFFICE MANAGER

Michelle Dickinson michelle@northcoastjournal.com



MAIL/OFFICE

310 F St., Eureka, CA 95501
707 442-1400 FAX: 707 442-1401
www.northcoastjournal.com

Press Releases newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

Letters to the Editor letters@northcoastjournal.com

Events/A&E calendar@northcoastjournal.com

Music music@northcoastjournal.com

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NCJ MAILBOX

'Thanks but no thanks'

Editor,

Eureka is in the process of replacing its camping code ("Changing Territory," Nov. 26). Under the current code camping is legal "in areas specifically designated for such use." The proposal is to designate most of Eureka from sundown to sunup, with 15 minutes to lay out and then collect your things.

Staff report says they kept the Boise court case in mind when drafting this. So it talks about involuntary camping, which happens because people have to make hard choices at times. The Boise case says if there are not sufficient shelter beds it is cruel to punish people for poverty and lack of shelter.

Now let's say Eureka completes the steps to change the code. An officer can offer one of the shelter beds reserved for police "hand offs" to one of the many people experiencing homelessness. If that person declines the offer, the officer can write a ticket for voluntary camping. Staff says it only applies if someone doesn't have a good reason. And the city has a "diversion program" that uses tickets to begin a conversation. However, even a parking ticket becomes a criminal matter if you can't pay it.

This is simply the carrot and stick approach, right? Well, when there are enough carrots, a stick is needed only for the very greedy. Until then, it is cruel to ticket people for being poor and living without traditional housing.

The proposed ordinance is too long, too confusing. The current code is titled: "Camping Permitted Only in Specifically Designated Areas." Please ask city council to tell staff, "Thanks, but no thanks; please use what you have to open a camp under the core components of Housing First, including no requirement to be in a program and with the rights/responsibilities of tenancy."

Janelle Egger, Fortuna

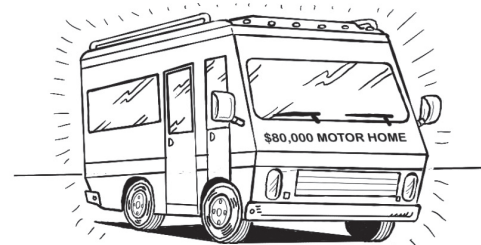
In praise of Stansberry

Editor:

It was very fulfilling to see an article again by Linda Stansberry, "Changing Territory." Linda has been on this subject of homelessness in Humboldt County for years and she does her homework as displayed in her article.

This is a very important subject and one that must be addressed as it is not getting better and with the COVID-19 pandemic it is going to get much worse. We need articles by Linda Stansberry to keep us awake and up to date on this very important subject.

Dave Rosso, Eureka



2 DIFFERENT WAYS OF "CAMPING"



Terry Torgerson

'Think Big'

Editor:

Humboldt State University is conducting a study to consider the viability of becoming just California's third polytechnic university ("HSU Possibly Designated Third Calpoly University," posted Nov. 24). Besides making HSU a "destination" campus, as the current two universities turn students away, it would build on HSU's strengths in natural resources and STEM education, preparing students for 21st century jobs. This is the time for HSU to think big and for locals to support their university, which enriches the entire region.

John Dillon, Eureka

Correction

It has come to the *Journal's* attention that in three recent articles — "Local ballot Counting Continues" in the Nov. 12 edition, "A Flip in the Second" in the Nov. 19 edition and NCJ Daily in the Nov. 26 edition — we incorrectly referred to Ferndale mayoral candidate Don Hindley as an incumbent in the race. While Hindley served as the city's mayor from 2014 through 2018, he does not currently hold the office, which is occupied by Michael Sweeney. The *Journal* regrets the errors.

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday.

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Submitted

‘The Red Flags are Flying’

With cases soaring, Humboldt’s health officer expresses hope in farewell address

By Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

With cases surging locally at unprecedented levels, Humboldt County Health Officer Teresa Frankovich gave her final media availability Dec. 1 before stepping into a lesser role with Public Health, offering a last plea for the local community to stay the course of sacrifice while expressing optimism that recent vaccine developments mean the end is near.

Hired in January to what was then a part-time role shortly after she moved to Humboldt County from Michigan, Frankovich announced in September that she would be resigning from what by then had become a more than full-time position as soon as the county hired a replacement,

saying she felt the county pandemic response was in good shape and she needed to make good on some promises made to her family, including her recently retired husband. The county held interviews for the health officer post last month, with the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors slated to approve the new hire Dec. 8. Deputy Health Officer Josh Ennis will serve in an acting role until the county’s next health officer is announced, and Frankovich has pledged to stay on in a part-time capacity as long as needed.

“I just want to say again how grateful I am for having had the opportunity to serve as the health officer for Humboldt County,” Frankovich read from a prepared statement to start her final availability. “I

have found out the hard way that the fastest way to find out what is at the core of your new community is to face a pandemic together. I don't recommend this approach. But the gift has been seeing the incredible heart of this place, the way most of us have recognized this as the moment to put into practice the things we teach our children about kindness and the responsibility we all have to one another. And as hard and as exhausting as this has been, I would do it all again because it has been a privilege to be able to do important work and to

do it alongside and on behalf of people I deeply respect and admire. Every day, I am literally surrounded by my personal heroes at Public Health and the (emergency operations center) who have given their all to this effort for 10 months and still show up every day to do it again."

But while Frankovich took time to express gratitude for county staff and the community, and to extoll the work put in to build response infrastructure locally, she conceded a "challenging period" looms as cases surge to unprecedented levels locally, statewide and nationally. The county reported 21 new confirmed COVID-19 cases the same day — making 69 over two days and putting Humboldt on track for another record-breaking week after it confirmed 328 cases in November.

When the state updated its county COVID-19 risk tiers Dec. 1, Humboldt County remained firmly in its most restrictive "widespread" purple tier for a third consecutive week, having confirmed an average of 10.7 new cases daily per 100,000 residents with a test-positivity rate of 3.2 percent for the week ending Nov. 25. Numbers have only worsened since, with the county having seen an average of 12.3 new cases confirmed daily per 100,000 residents and a test-positivity rate of 6.3 percent between then and when the *Journal* went to press Dec. 1.

The state's purple tier — which now

Continued on next page »

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NCJ NEWS

Continued from previous page

includes 52 of its 58 counties and 99.2 percent of its population — requires that counties shutter bars and close indoor operations at movie theaters, restaurants and places of worship, while also imposing a limited shelter-in-place order requiring people to stay home nightly from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m., save for essential outings. But Gov. Gavin Newsom warned Nov. 30 that the current rate of new cases and hospitalizations throughout the state may necessitate further restrictions.

During a press conference, Newsom explained data indicates roughly 12 percent of daily COVID-19 cases will be hospitalized two weeks after they're reported, and that 10 to 30 percent of hospitalizations will require intensive care or respiratory support. Those numbers put the state on a dangerous track, he said, adding that ICUs in Northern California are already at 85 percent capacity, with state projections indicating they will pass 130 percent of capacity by early December.

If Newsom's numbers prove accurate, Humboldt would see roughly 15 local residents hospitalized the week of Dec. 7 (two weeks after it recorded 122 new cases the week of Nov. 23), with as many as five requiring intensive care treatment, and the numbers looking poised to rise from there.

"The red flags are flying," Newsom said. "If these trends continue, we'll have to take much more dramatic — arguably drastic — action, including taking a look at those purple tiered counties."

The governor later added that he would consider a widespread stay-at-home order akin to the one issued in March in regions where hospitals are on the verge of becoming overwhelmed.

Frankovich said she "certainly" has concerns about local healthcare capacity given the case rate increases currently being seen in Humboldt County but said she feels local hospitals have worked hard to expand capacity and bring in additional equipment, like ventilators. She also said the 100-bed alternate care site at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds is standing by and, if activated, would provide a safety valve by taking in less acutely ill patients, freeing up hospital beds for those in more dire need.

"We still hope to never need it but it will be there if we do," she said of the Redwood Acres facility before being asked whether there would be enough healthcare providers to staff all those beds should they be needed. "We're counting on all of our healthcare friends in the county to step in and help when we need that, and we also have our disaster service volunteers that we'll be looking at, as well. In addition, the state potentially has assets, depending on what's happening,

and the state, of course, is able to ask the federal government as well. So it's a work in progress."

Frankovich also referenced the federal government when asked about what she'll reflect on as the biggest challenges of her 10-month tenure.

"Probably the single most challenging issue has been the lack of national policy on COVID-19 response and the political divisiveness that arose out of that," she said. "I think it has made this more complicated than it had to be and I think it'll be a lesson going forward."

Despite the challenges of working in an environment that was devoid of federal leadership and left states and counties competing against each other to secure supply chains and build the infrastructure needed to respond to the pandemic, Frankovich said Humboldt County has done well positioning itself for whatever is to come.

"For a very long time — longer than every other large county — we held COVID-19 at bay," Frankovich said. "Finally, as most of the country and the state surged in cases, we began to see the impossibility of keeping COVID forever outside our gate. But the time gained has made us far better prepared than we would have been last spring."

Frankovich then touted county efforts to greatly expand testing capacity and its contact investigation team, both crucial to any efforts to identify virus clusters and limit their spread, and again mentioned the Redwood Acres site. But she also made no bones about the fact that the current situation is dire and that residents need to do all they can to keep the current surge from spilling out of control.

"We are entering a challenging period in this pandemic, with surging cases and threatened hospital capacity statewide," she said. "It's going to take concerted effort by all of us and continued sacrifice to move through this wave with fewer severely ill individuals and fewer lives lost. But the vaccine is coming. Data suggest it will be safe and effective and is likely to be the thing that propels us forward out of this pandemic and the enormous toll it has taken on all parts of our community, children, families, businesses, schools and the most vulnerable across the county. But I am hopeful we will celebrate its end soon, and we will celebrate it together. All of us. Healthy and together. It will be a most amazing day." ●

Thadeus Greenson (he/him) is the Journal's news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.

Cal Poly Humboldt?

Humboldt State University may become the state's third polytechnic university (and the only one in Northern California) after the California State University system asked the school to undertake a self-study toward becoming a designated polytechnic university.

Polytechnic institutions usually feature hands-on and career-focused programs, an emphasis in Science Technology Engineering and Math (STEM) studies, applied science programs and a strong liberal arts foundation.

Cal Poly Pomona and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo are currently the only polytechnic universities in the CSU system.

If HSU becomes a polytechnic university, it would "better position HSU to meet specific workforce needs on the North Coast and statewide, and it would significantly raise HSU's profile among prospective students and grant-funding organizations."

According to a release, the request for the survey came in a recent letter from CSU Chancellor Timothy White.

"Humboldt State University is a vital institution on the North Coast and for California. The campus currently has many

distinct strengths in the sciences, with a special capacity for matters pertaining to forestry, oceanography, energy, and agriculture," White said in his letter.

In a letter to the campus community, HSU President Tom Jackson Jr. said that he was excited about the opportunity.

"This is our moment. First, let's allow ourselves to imagine, dream, and consider Humboldt as a polytechnic. What are the possibilities for this region and future students? What are the possibilities for new grants and research," Jackson wrote.

HSU's announcement drew praise from a host of North Coast officials.

"HSU already has the third highest percentage of students in the entire CSU system enrolled in STEM programs (science, technology, engineering and math), behind the other two polytechnic schools — Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly Pomona," said North Coast state Sen. Mike McGuire in a statement. "We are thrilled at this prospect and look forward to the launch of the feasibility study this coming spring."

North Coast Rep. Jared Huffman, meanwhile, said becoming the state's third polytechnic university would be "an exciting way forward" for the university, which

A Happy Tail



Humboldt County Sheriff's Office deputy Tristan Smith climbed down a 50-foot ravine in McKinleyville's Hiller Park to retrieve Kari, a missing 2-year-old hound, and reunite the wayward pup with her owner, Berti. POSTED 11.24.20

Humboldt County Sheriff's Office

he noted is facing "unique challenges due to COVID and changing conditions for higher education." Third District Humboldt County Supervisor Mike Wilson deemed the move a "natural fit."

"To me, it's a recognition of the important role this institution continues to play

in our understanding of natural systems, our impacts on the planet and the quest for solutions to make all communities more resilient," he said in a statement.

— Iridian Casarez

POSTED 11.24.20 Read the full story online.

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For the news as it develops and all you need to understand politics, people and art on the North Coast, follow us online.

Eureka Man Killed in Crash: The California Highway Patrol reported that 34-year-old Shawn Kelly Ryan died after his 2002 GMC pickup truck drifted off State Route 36 and hit a tree just before 11 a.m. Nov. 24. The crash — and whether impairment was a contributing factor — remain under investigation. POSTED 11.25.20

No Charges in AG Probe: The California Attorney General's Office has indicated it will not pursue criminal charges following an investigation into the county Public Administrator's Office's handling of estates. The AG's Office did not say that investigation, which began in August of 2017, had cleared involved county employees of criminal conduct but touted "significant steps" the Sheriff's Office had subsequently taken to "increase controls and accountability." POSTED 11.30.20

New Supervisor-elect in Second District: The Humboldt County Elections Office released its final results Dec. 1 for the November election, with challenger Michelle Bushnell besting two-term incumbent and current Board of Supervisors Chair Estelle Fennell, having taken 52 percent of the vote to Fennell's 48 percent and winning by 416 votes. Bushnell, a rancher and business owner, will be seated in January. POSTED 12.07.20

Digitally Speaking

328 The number of COVID-19 cases Humboldt County Public Health confirmed in November, far outpacing October's 59 and more than doubling the county's prior single-month record of 155 set in August. POSTED 11.30.20

They Said It

"Our unparalleled partnership is a prime example of how tribes can lift each other up in the 21st century."

— Yurok Tribal Chair Joseph James on an agreement under which the tribe's Mad River Brewing Co. will distribute beer to the the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians' casino near Los Angeles that both tribes hope will bring economic benefits to their members. POSTED 11.26.20

Comment of the Week

"Oh, Humboldt, you blew it!"

— Claire Perricelli commenting on the Journal's Facebook page on a post about Humboldt County confirming a single-week record 122 COVID-19 cases from Nov. 22 through Nov. 28. POSTED 11.28.20

Humboldt County Public Health Laboratory staff member Alyssa McCloud catalogs incoming tests. *Courtesy of Humboldt County Public Health*



“We are working with one of the most sensitive tests that’s out there and available, and one of the most specific tests that’s out there and available.”

In the Lab

Behind Humboldt’s efforts to expand COVID-19 testing capacity

By Thadeus Greenson
thad@northcoastjournal.com

Before the COVID-19 pandemic began, the Humboldt County Public Health Laboratory kept a pretty low profile. Tucked inside a nondescript building on Eureka’s I Street, the small, cramped lab housed those doing the relatively unexciting work of typing influenza strains, monitoring for outbreaks of communicable diseases like chicken pox, measles and mumps. It tested shellfish for toxins and tested drinking water. Sometimes it processed rabies tests.

The lab received some brief notoriety — in public health circles, anyway — in July of 2019, when someone sent envelopes of white powder to Pelican Bay State Prison, forcing the quarantine of 116 people. A local hazmat team was sent in to retrieve the substance and it was sent to the lab on I Street for testing. There, Lab Manager Jeremy Corrigan and staff worked through the night, ultimately confirming the substance to be ricin powder, a toxic biological agent. The following day, an FBI agent arrived on a C-130 military transport aircraft to pick up the samples, according to an article on the Association of Public Health Laboratories’ blog. As wild as the story is, the prospect of the lab being called into action for such a thing is a big part of what’s kept it afloat in recent decades, buoyed by counterterrorism grants and funds in the wake of 9/11 as a regional resource in this remote, rural stretch of Northern California.

But few outside public health circles likely imagined a day when the small laboratory would prove a linchpin in a massive, countywide effort to curb the spread of

in a matter of months, providing the quick test results that enable effective contact investigations that identify and isolate positive COVID-19 cases, limiting spread of the disease.

“We have been evolving over the past six months,” Corrigan says over the phone one recent afternoon, explaining the next step in that evolution will be the opening of a new laboratory through a first-of-its-kind partnership with United Indian Health Services, county of Del Norte, Humboldt State University and the state of California that is projected to more than double local testing capacity.

The new facility is slated to open just as cases are surging on the North Coast, as they are throughout the state and country. Humboldt County confirmed 328 new COVID-19 cases in November, accounting for 37 percent of its total cases to date. And local health officials expect the surge to continue, fearful that gatherings and travel over the Thanksgiving holiday will cause a further spike in case numbers over the coming weeks, making the ability to deliver fast, accurate test results all the more important.

It’s not that the Humboldt County Public Health Laboratory didn’t do genetic testing before COVID-19, it just didn’t do much of it and was never designed to do it on a large scale. Polymerase chain reaction (PCR) testing is a complex process that amplifies small segments of DNA, the molecules that carry the genetic instructions for all living things, by copying them, making it easier for analysts to identify various attributes, including viruses like the SARS-CoV-2 coronavirus.

“[Prior to COVID-19], we’d do one or two PCRs in a day,” Corrigan said. “I’d do maybe 120 PCRs throughout the entire calendar year.”

The lab can now do up to 300 in a single day, the result of months of work to increase automation and capacity at each step in the testing process.

COVID-19 samples come into the laboratory in the form of swabs that have been wiped deep inside someone’s nose

the deadly COVID-19 pandemic. But under Corrigan’s direction, the lab has ramped up its testing capacity more than 10-fold

to collect secretions. The first step of the testing process, Corrigan said, is to extract and purify the DNA from those swabs, getting rid of all the cellular debris and other contaminants.

"It's labor intensive," Corrigan said. "That was our choke point early on."

Corrigan said the lab was initially able to get an extractor to process 13 samples in an hour of runtime. He then procured another, effectively doubling the lab's output.

Once the DNA is extracted and purified, it goes through the PCR process, which Corrigan described as "finding a needle in a haystack."

"You have these millions and millions of pieces of straw — bacteria, viruses, cells — and you use primers and probes to find that single piece of hay you're looking for, then amplify it," he said.

Initially, the lab did this by loading samples into a tray with 96 separate wells that it loaded into a machine that would copy the DNA, looking for a single target — in this case, COVID-19. But the process was labor intensive and inefficient — again, the lab was never intended to conduct large-scale testing — and could only process about 20 samples a day, with a max capacity of about 75, Corrigan said, if staff worked around the clock.

There are a number of other COVID-19 tests available. For example, there's a Gen-expert test that allows a technician to put a nasal swab directly into a cartridge, press go and retrieve results in about 45 minutes. But the cartridges cost \$50 to \$60 apiece, Corrigan said, and the test isn't as accurate as the PCR method. The test is widely used for point-of-care tests in hospitals and other settings, where speed takes priority, but Corrigan said isn't as good a fit for large-scale testing as PCR.

"We are working with one of the most sensitive tests that's out there and available, and one of the most specific tests that's out there and available, and I think that's a huge benefit," Corrigan said.

Over the months, Corrigan said his staff has worked to upgrade equipment and secure supply chains that have allowed it to steadily increase capacity. At one point, he said, the lab was maxing out at processing about 100 samples a day, with extractor capacity once again a choke point. But the lab was able to obtain a large King Fisher Flex extractor that can prepare 94 samples in 23 minutes of runtime, with about an hour of hands-on staff time. That and another PCR machine brought capacity up to about 200 samples a day, where it currently stands.

"That got us to where we needed to be," Corrigan said, adding the lab can expand to processing 300 samples a day in a surge capacity but that's not sustainable.

Corrigan said his lab has also nearly doubled its staff over the past nine months, having brought in disaster service workers, extra help staff from other departments and some new hires from Humboldt State University. The added help, he said, has helped ensure staff doesn't burn out.

"That long-term sustainability is important," Corrigan said. "It's been a long event."

While the county lab expanded capacity well beyond what was initially thought possible, it's pretty much maxed out at this point and the ability to process 200 samples a day falls well below what the pandemic response demands, especially as cases continue to surge.

For months, the state has contracted with OptumServe to operate a testing site at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds in Eureka. It's been a mixed bag. On the positive side, it initially gave the county the capacity to test hundreds of people for COVID-19 five days a week, before it was expanded to seven days on Nov. 30. But the site has also been plagued by some scheduling problems and has been dependent on corporate labs to process samples, and those labs have been overwhelmed by demand, leading to sometimes lengthy delays between a person being tested and receiving results, making contact investigations and efforts to contain the virus more difficult.

But part of that equation is slated to change under a \$1.4 billion deal the state of California reached with PerkerElmer, a major medical diagnostics company. Under the contract, the company built a new state laboratory in Valencia that is coming online and promised to supply the state with all the testing reagents and supplies it needs. In a recent media availability, Humboldt County Health Officer Teresa Frankovich, whose last full day on the job was Dec. 1, said samples taken at Eureka's OptumServe site will now be sent to the new lab.

"There is an expectation that turnaround times will be better," she said.

The state has since expanded the Eureka testing site's operations to seven days a week, with the hope of adding some mobile services.

But the most promising development regarding local testing capacity is the regional partnership and new lab at United Indian Health Services announced in September that is expected to process some 400 samples a day. Under the agreement, UIHS is providing the laboratory space and a lab information system, HSU is providing some equipment and launching an internship program to help with staffing and the state is providing equipment and all the supplies needed through its contract with

Continued on page 13 »

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PerkerElmer. Once fully up and running, Corrigan said the lab should return test results in 24 to 72 hours, just like the Public Health Lab, allowing for effective contact investigations.

“There’s a lot of people working really hard behind the scenes to kind of put control in our hands locally,” said Corrigan, adding the partnership is also working on creating sample collection teams.

Some challenges, however, still remain.

At the recent media availability, Frankovich said the lab, initially hoped to be up and running in October, still does not have a target date to come online. She said the partners are still working on the information technology side of things to create interfaces that allow people to register for testing, track samples and receive results securely online.

“We want to make sure we can run it seamlessly,” she said.

Amy Sprowles, chair of HSU’s Department of Biological Sciences, said the university has provided the new facility with a biosafety cabinet that will provide clinical scientists a “safe and sterile” environment for processing patient samples and is standing by to create an internship program.

“Once the lab is fully operational, we will collaborate with the UIHS laboratory professionals and Humboldt County Public Health to design a program that allows students to efficiently acquire the skills they need,” she said. “I imagine student interest will be quite high. When I’ve mentioned the possibility to current students, they are very excited about the opportunity to support our community.”

The push to get the new lab online and expand the OptumServe site comes as Humboldt County — and the rest of the state and country — enters a critical juncture in its COVID-19 response. Cases are soaring, with both the daily average of new cases and the percentage of COVID-19 cases that come back positive rising sharply



“There’s a lot of people working really hard behind the scenes to kind of put control in our hands locally,”

Humboldt County Public Health Laboratory Manager
Jeremy Corrigan in the lab.

Courtesy of Humboldt County Public Health

in recent weeks. Throw in the onset of flu season, the arrival of cold, wet weather and the holidays, and it’s what officials fear is a perfect storm that could send infection rates skyrocketing.

And the more the local caseload rises, the more demand there will be for testing that returns accurate and timely results, as more infections mean more contacts who will need to be tested. There’s no question Humboldt County’s early pandemic response benefitted greatly from the work of its local public health lab — one of just 29 left in the state. It’s allowed local health officials to triage tests, making sure those most at risk of critical outcomes or spreading the virus widely are identified quickly. But without a coordinated national effort to increase testing capacity, Humboldt’s approach has also been a patchwork one and questions remain as to whether it will be enough. A variety of leading national infectious disease specialists have said that

to really contain virus spread on a national level, the United States would need to reach the capacity to test between 2 and 8 percent of its population daily, which would allow for robust surveillance testing — or the testing of swaths of the population who are asymptomatic to proactively identify case clusters before they spread and to protect vulnerable workforces, like healthcare workers and skilled nursing staff. In Humboldt County, that would mean testing between 2,700 and 10,800 people daily, which most concede is entirely unrealistic, at least presently.

Even an effort to conduct regular surveillance testing of healthcare workers in Humboldt County seems a daunting challenge, as there are approximately 1,500 nurses working locally, not taking into account the bevy of other technicians, assistants, specialists and doctors who work in the local medical field.

But Corrigan, Frankovich and other local

health officials have said they are confident that once the UIHS site and the new state testing facility are fully online, there will be sufficient testing capacity locally. Once fully humming, Corrigan said there will be the capacity to process approximately 800 tests daily between Public Health and UIHS, with the potential for the state lab to process another 400 or so from the OptumServe site. That would be approximately 1,200 samples a day — or roughly 0.9 percent of the population — which is some 60 times the county’s capacity just eight months ago.

“To be frank, I feel really good about our testing capacity,” Corrigan said. “I feel like we’ve built that capacity up to where we need it to be.” ●

Thadeus Greenson (he/him) is the Journal’s news editor. Reach him at 442-1400, extension 321, or thad@northcoastjournal.com. Follow him on Twitter @thadeusgreenson.



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Farm to School

Getting Humboldt produce into student lunches

By Sarah Godlin

onthetable@northcoastjournal.com

The iconic image of a shiny, red apple is symbolic of “school” but getting an apple, or any other food, into the hands of a student is a complicated process involving rule compliance and paperwork. It’s even more of an ask that the food be local. But Humboldt is making inroads in bringing local food to schools mostly due to its size and its diligent school food workers and coordinators.

Humboldt County has more than 30 independent school districts operating their own school meal programs. More than half of those districts are a single school, most of the time out in the cuts, trying to feed 100 or so students. It seems simple to feed them from our cornucopia of farmland, but feeding students is heavily regulated — if kids could eat red tape, everyone would be well fed.

“People become head cooks because they want to cook for kids, but they barely have time to do the cooking because they have to stay on top of the regulations and paperwork,” says Erin Derden-Little, the Farm to School Coordinator for the Humboldt County Office of Education. “So HCOE brings them together for workshops, training and other things to help them through it.”

Understanding and staying on top of the Escher drawing of changing COVID-era regulations has been a monstrous task for everyone involved. Timeframes shifting, summer feeding program extensions parceled out bit by bit, adjusting to the new school year — so much change has left the people feeding Humboldt’s school children frazzled.

One major change was the extension of the Seamless Summer Food Program, where anyone under 18 can pick up a sack lunch, and even breakfast and supper in some districts, at a drop location. The program was discontinued in March before the U.S. Department of Agriculture stepped in to start it up again.

“People are trying to make plans to feed students,” says Derden-Little. “In a normal year it’s challenging; this year it’s head spinning. Add supply chain interruption, etc., and it’s been a year. But the school food people have been exceptional.”

Seamless Summer was extended with a deadline more than a few times before the recent decision that it will extend through the entire 2020-2021 school year.

The order of operations for school

food programs goes something like this: The USDA sets school meal regulations. The California Department of Education then administers the school lunch programs. Down the line, HCOE, which indeed uses an apple as its logo, provides educators, food service staff, students and families with tools and resources to support their nutrition programs in their districts. And HCOE is managing something that wouldn’t be possible in counties with larger districts: the actual food that goes into the meals.

Procurement policies for school food have always been in place but in the last 10 years restrictions tightened around local purchasing. “When procurement guidelines came online, it was heart wrenching because we thought it was going to steal momentum for farm-to-school produce, but it turns out we are in a sweet spot in Humboldt county,” says Derden-Little. “We are small, so we fall under a ‘micro-purchase’ threshold category.”

A micro-purchase is any food purchase costing less than \$10,000. It makes the process for bidding easier. To spend more than that requires a more formal structure, like needing three bids from suppliers, but this isn’t needed for the kinds of local produce purchases HCOE or local schools need to make. This allows districts to work with local farms with a little more ease. But do farmers want to deliver small batches of produce to multiple tiny districts in the middle of nowhere? Turns out they do not, because farmers like to be in the black as much as the next person, and driving two boxes of carrots to Klamath from Pepperwood doesn’t cut the proverbial mustard. Cue Derden-Little and her nutrition department staff, who found the missing puzzle piece to making local food feasible for Humboldt and its scattered districts, big and small.

“We have started acting as an aggregator and a distributor of local produce for the districts,” says Derden-Little. The HCOE Nutrition Services and Programs department has “a three-door refrigerator and a transit van, and we’re making it happen.”

It all started with Harvest of the Month, the nutritional education program for 200 classrooms and after school programs. It takes a different fruit or vegetable every

month, creates an educational plan about it, gives it to teachers for lessons about it, buy some of that produce and share it with students. The monthly calendar goes by what is in season and available from Humboldt County farms. November was carrots.

The farmer drops off the big bunch of carrots, or whatever the produce that month is, and the Harvest of the Month program visits the schools to take them carrots for their lessons. All they have to do is order additional carrots for the school meal program at the school they are visiting. It’s a complicated version of “grab me some stamps if you’re going to the post office,” but with perishable foods.

“Our first produce were lemon cucumbers. A farmer had a lot of them, so I said to schools, this is how many lemon cucumbers are available, this is how much they cost. Who wants ‘em? Then I thought, ‘Let’s see how many crops we can get, as many as possible!’”

“Willow Creek Farms, Clendenen’s, Luna, all the farms we work with have been great. Pierce Family Farm grows a lot of kiwis and last year their black muscat grapes ... they are candy — dark purple, almost black. We featured leeks a while ago from Rain Frog Farm and I got some dubious looks, but we sent ingredients to make a leek dip: cream cheese, crackers, black olives. It was such a hit that parents were having to learn how to prepare it because their kids loved it so much.”

The veggies that Amy Diekmeyer grew at Luna Farms had been featured four times.

She was surprised how much the kids liked Hakurei salad turnips. “Erin made a recipe out of them, and then there were enough for families to take home afterward,” said Diekmeyer. “It’s not a vegetable you’d think that kids would know about, or even adults. She makes these videos where she comes to the farm and films us doing our thing where we nervously tell 6 year olds how we grow cherry tomatoes, or whatever vegetable, and then kids come up to us at farmers market saying, ‘I saw your video!’ It’s great.”

Cliff Clendenen of Clendenen’s Cider Works in Fortuna appreciates the program working to “connect the kids to the food and where it comes from and who grew it. It’s good for us and good for the program and for the kids developing good nutritional habits.” Sending the orchard’s apples to schools has even scored it a couple more regular accounts with schools. Besides, says Clendenen, “I always figure any time you do a school field trip or a school visit, the kids are some of your best ambassadors.”

Getting local food to our schools can’t happen, though without the schools and cooks who make the hard choices. It is easier, by far, to purchase pre-cut, pre-bagged, pre-washed produce. But even though it’s more difficult to prepare and put in sack lunches, Derden-Little and her crew are seeing even more interest in bringing local foods to students.

Sarah Godlin (she/her) is a quarantine QWERTY-ist and coffee mug collector in Fieldbrook.



Donna Roudebush of Fortuna Union Elementary School District with Holly Krebs of Flood Plain Produce at the Fortuna Farmers Market.

Courtesy of Humboldt County Office of Education



**Clean Girl
& the Dirty Dishes**

out of the
Skillet
and into
The Frying Pan

Out of the Skillet and
into the Frying Pan.

Hungry For Love

Clean Girl & the Dirty Dishes' album
Out of the Skillet and into the Frying Pan

By Collin Yeo

music@northcoastjournal.com

When I find myself in times of trouble, dear reader, Mother Mary sometimes comes to me and speaking words of wisdom, and says, "Hey Collin, quit lying about like a jackass and go do something you enjoy." This advice usually goes quite a distance and during normal years I would always go out and do something wholesome. "Taking the cure" is what I called it, which basically works itself out as a trip to the beach, a short hike and going to a movie or seeing a good band. Sadly, this hasn't been a normal year and my times of trouble are, like a lot of you are likely experiencing, short of cures.

So when Clean Girl & the Dirty Dishes sent out the press release about their upcoming album, *Out of the Skillet and into the Frying Pan*, I pounced like a starving ocelot at the chance to review it. In fact, I even made one of my very few pandemic trips to Eureka to pick up an advance copy from singer and upside-down southpaw guitarist Courtney Jaxon at her business The Little Shop of Hers. After a nice chat, during which time I said that I would give her album the same consideration that I give every CD, which is a nice long listen while driving in my truck, I hit the macadam and steered toward State Route 255 and Manila. This turned out to be a good instinct, as the passive boredom of the safety corridor is no setting for an album as splendid as this.

One thing that every good garage band has in common, from early proto-freaks like The Stooges and The Cramps to later monsters like The Gories, The Dirtbombs and the Platonic garage ideal known as The White Stripes, is a good fuzzy guitar tone.

Not too much treble (this isn't surf rock) and not too much low end, either (it's not stoner jams). Just a good midrange growl. Clean Girl understands this so well that I would use this record in a classroom setting on proper balance. And the drums provided by Gary Lee Silver never miss a beat or add an unneeded splash — exactly the right chug here. Jaxon's vocals are pleasantly doubled and the songs do something that is obvious when done right: They absolutely snag you with great melodies, strong hooks and fun lyrics. Why this is so hard for most bands I'll never know but these two are masters at the form.

Clean Girl & the Dirty Dishes is one of the last bands I saw live before the plague curtain came down. They played many of these songs that night at Richards' Goat Tavern & Tea Room, one of the most memorable being the wildly catchy "Lady of the Night." Listening to this record and its well-sequenced tunes reminded me of that delightful setlist from so many months ago, and I might have dropped a tear or two behind my heart-shaped sunglasses (which I wear often these days because who the fuck cares anyway) when remembering how simple and good life can be. In my hour of darkness, this album let me be happy again for repeated listens as the road rolled underneath my vehicle in a private, one-man concert.

Out of the Skillet and into the Frying Pan officially dropped on Black Friday, Nov. 27 and is available at The Little Shop of Hers. I highly suggest you get a copy. ●

Collin Yeo (he/him) lives in Arcata and asks that you all try to look out for each other.



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Small Fish in a Small Pond

Learning to fish from a Humboldt community

By Kitty Truong

getout@northcoastjournal.com

San Diego's the kind of place that's so big, you're basically just another nobody unless you were at the top of whatever you pursued — at least that's how it was for me while growing up. There wasn't any support to "just be." If you weren't hustling, competing or making big money, you were wasting your time. This also applied to being out in nature: If it wasn't for updating your social media to increase your popularity or modeling page, what was the point? So I decided to move to Arcata at 18 in hopes of completing my college career in an environment that was completely different.

And despite that culture back home, I'd always dreamed about fishing. Not to compete in it as a sport or even as a business entrepreneurship; I just wanted to explore what's out there in that big, blue basin.

Then after five years of hard work, right when I had finally found the stability that made me feel ready to invest time and money in a hobby, the pandemic hit. I lost my job in March, was unemployed for two months and found myself with a lot of time on my hands. It put things into perspective, like, "If I got the virus and died tomorrow, what have I done with my life until now?" I spent these last five years working as many as five jobs at a time to make ends meet and I haven't even explored the great outdoors I moved up here for.

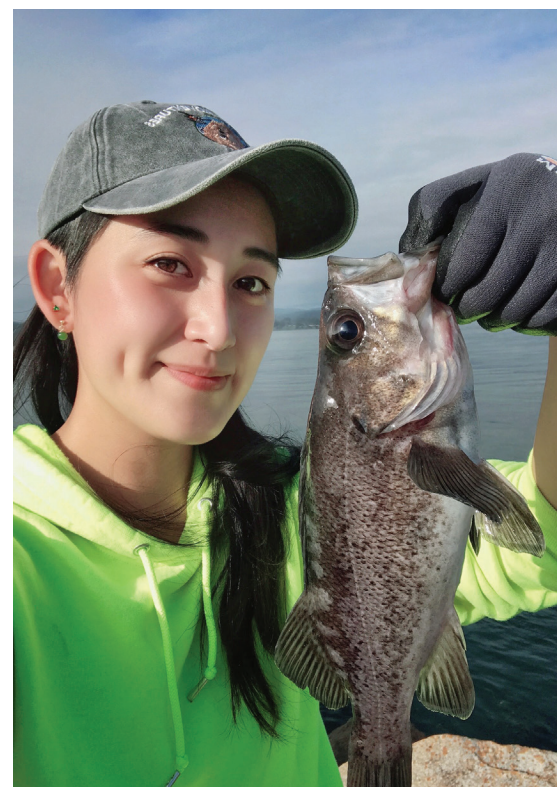
I was 23, living on unemployment and spending a lot of my newly found free time worrying about the future. My partner saw my distress and suggested I take up fishing. I argued I couldn't justify starting up with the cost of a fishing license, pole, reel and miscellaneous gear with my fixed income. He made the extremely good point that this would be an investment in food security and help with my mental health. Basically kill two birds with one stone. Putting it like that gave me the courage to say, "Fuck it — let's do this."

But how to get started? I had zero knowledge of the sport or the local area, and no friends or family who could guide me. Any articles I found on getting started had too many technical terms or gear references — as good as a foreign language for me. I also didn't want to walk in clueless to a tackle shop, have my naivete taken advantage of and be up-sold on gear I wouldn't need.

Then I remembered the Humboldt Foodies group on Facebook, where I've seen people genuinely help one another. Anytime someone had a question on where to find a certain ingredient or meal, there was always someone who knew the right person or location. So I made my first post asking how I could start fishing. I shared my intention to eat what I caught and that I just needed a good starting point. Soon enough, I got scores of responses from people giving me advice on basic gear set-ups and what to avoid. I got an invitation to join the Lost Coast Kayak Anglers Facebook group and even a private message from a worker at RMI who invited me to come in and helped me pick out my first rod, reel and gear within my budget. As isolated I felt, I was able to connect with my community in ways I never expected to in the middle of a pandemic.

After getting all my gear, I needed to figure out where to go. I was advised by several people that surf fishing for perch was an easy place to start. Basically, you fish along the beach's shoreline and hope some kind of perch fish feeding in the waves will bite your line. My partner got word from a friend about a hidden beach spot south of Eureka where he's caught perch. He also suggested picking up a bag of frozen, raw shrimp at Winco to use as bait.

I finally got all my start-up questions answered and was confident I'd land a fish on my first try. You throw the line into the



The author with her catch

Photo by Sabrina Truong

water with some bait and reel it in when you feel a tug — how hard could it be, right? I couldn't have been more wrong.

I didn't realize it took a short hike to get to the fishing spot and navigating rocks, the occasional shard of broken glass and gravel in flip-flops proved challenging. Once we got to the water, I also realized casting your line is a lot harder than it looks. Somehow I ended up tangling up my line around my reel and had to cut off quite a bit. The other challenge was how to re-line your rod to properly feed into the reel. Which I had no clue how to do. After several failed attempts, I walked up to a family we had passed fishing along the same shoreline to help me. Finally, when I thought I had my line and casting all figured out, I noticed I kept losing my shrimp at every toss. Then my partner and I finally realized we had picked up cooked shrimp rather than raw — it was basically mush by the time it hit the water, slipping off easily. After three hours, I called it quits and we finally went home.

I didn't manage to catch a fish on my first day and spent the entire time learning what not to do while fishing. But it was my first trip and not the last. And thanks to everyone who was willing to reach out to me, point me in the right direction, give me a pat on the back when I felt like giving up and share some of their local wisdom, I was finally able to do something great. Thank you, Humboldt, for encouraging me to be myself and cast my line.

Kitty Truong is a dedicated foodie who's always looking to catch her meals sustainably.

Winter Steelhead Up Next for Coastal Rivers

By Kenny Priest

fishing@northcoastjournal.com

With no rain in the forecast for at least the next 10 days, the end is in plain view for the late, fall-run salmon season on the North Coast.

The Chetco saw a few good days of fishing but the Smith was somewhat of a disappointment. The rains, along with the runs of salmon, were short-lived, forcing most of the anglers to throw in the towel by mid-November. With the calendar now saying it's December, it's transition time. The majority of the salmon have reached their destination and we now wait for the winter steelhead to make their way into all of the coastal rivers.

The Chetco has seen a few adults make their way in along with a bunch of half-pounders, and the Smith steelhead should be right behind them. But don't give up entirely on salmon just yet. The Smith, Eel, Mad and Chetco should each see another spurt or two of fresh kings move in when and if the rivers rise.

Weather ahead

According to Kathleen Zontos of Eureka's National Weather Service, the first couple weeks of December are looking dry. "There's some light rain in the forecast for Monday night but it won't be enough to impact river flows," said Zontos. "The high pressure that's set up off the coast looks like it will holdover for the next few weeks. The trend is for below normal precipitation predicted through Dec. 14."

Sport crab fishing update

Sport crabbing out of Eureka remains slow. Boats fishing on either side of the entrance are averaging around four keepers per pot on an overnight soak. Tim Klassen of Reel Steel Sportfishing was on the water over the weekend and reports the crabbing isn't improving. "Our trip on Sunday was tough," said Klassen. "We ended up with limits, but we averaged around three and a half crabs per trap."

The Rivers:

Other than the Smith, all North Coast rivers subjected to low-flow fishing closures, including the main and South Fork Eel, Mad, Redwood Creek and Van Duzen, are closed to fishing. Sections of rivers that are open

include the main stem Eel River from the paved junction of Fulmor Road to its mouth. The Mad River from the mouth to 200 yards upstream is closed until Jan. 1, 2021. Be sure and call the low-flow closure hotline, 822-3164, to determine if the river is open prior to fishing. CDFW will make information public by a telephone recorded message each Monday, Wednesday and Friday as to whether any river will be open or closed to fishing. Rivers will not automatically open to fishing once the minimum flows are reached.

Smith

With no rain for a couple weeks, the Smith is very low and clear. Boat pressure has been light as most guides have canceled their salmon trips due to the conditions and lack of fish. Winter steelhead should start to trickle in even during the low-water conditions. As of Wednesday, flows were right around 800 cubic feet per second on the Jed Smith gauge.

Chetco River

Low water has slowed an already slow salmon season on the Chetco reports Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing. He said, "Flows are now below 900 cfs and no major rain is in sight. A few dark jacks and an occasional bright adult salmon are being caught by the handful of boats still fishing. Half-pounders have shown up, along with the first adult steelhead of the season. Four adult steelhead were reported last week at local tackle shops."

Elk/Sixes

Salmon fishing was good on the Elk and Sixes before Thanksgiving, but both are now low and clear and difficult to float with drift boats according to Martin. "They should have another batch of salmon after the next major rain," he added.

Read the complete fishing report at www.northcoastjournal.com.

Kenny Priest (he/him) operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and www.fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com.

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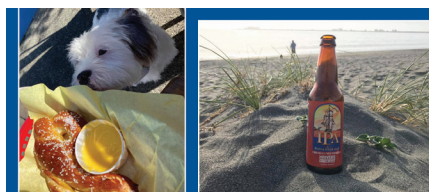
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The (Holiday) Show Must Go On

Dell'Arte's virtual *Hansel and Gretel*

By Pat Bitton

frontrow@northcoastjournal.com



Julieta Garza, Nate FitzSimons, Laura Murillo Hart and Oscar Nava reunite as a happy family.

Photo by Patrick Rutherford

The holidays in Humboldt wouldn't be the same without the fun and frolicking of Dell'Arte's annual holiday show, an hour of nonstop high-energy, story-driven entertainment that has something for everyone. Back in September, Dell'Arte's challenged its third-year MFA students to come up with a concept that could be produced with the number of actors available (five), carry a topical message in a fun package (as all good fairytales do) and be delivered to a broad audience kept home by COVID-19.

The Brothers Grimm's *Hansel and Gretel* fit the bill perfectly. There are five characters — Hansel and Gretel, their parents and the wicked witch in the woods — while the theme of food security and resource inequity delivers a topical message. The cast has been able to work together (and perform) unmasked because the student body is podded together, but some of the more creative delivery ideas (drive-in presentations, staging the entire show on the back of a flat-bed truck) were nixed by insurance and weather risks. In the end, a combination of Facebook Live streaming and a partnership with KEET-TV is delivering the public performances, while school shows are being carried over Zoom, with activity-based study guides provided for download.

Hansel and Gretel begins with a bang as the witch (Dustin Curry, resplendent in glitzy robe and pantaloons) appears in a cloud of smoke, summoning the players to the stage while reciting part of the witches' incantation from *Macbeth*. Hansel (Oscar Nava in delightfully goofy form) and Gretel (a comically didactic Laura Murillo Hart) bemoan their lack of food while setting the table. Sadly, all their mother (Julieta Garza, carrying the weight of the world on her shoulders) and father (a downtrodden and defeated Nate FitzSimons) can produce for supper is one grain of rice each, with a quarter slice of bread for dessert. Hansel's offer of berries

from the forest is met with deep suspicion.

Clearly, this is not a sustainable model for a happy life but the only solution the parents can come up with is to kick the kids out and let them fend for themselves — after all, they're not doing so great at home. But the children overhear this discussion and decide to pre-empt things by taking off themselves, along with the last of their mother's precious bread. But rather than eating the bread, they leave a trail in the hopes that their parents will follow and find them someday.

But as luck would have it — or so they think — Hansel and Gretel come upon a house deep in the woods that's made entirely of food. The kind of food they've never seen before, all of it stolen from their village by a wicked witch who is clearly channeling her inner doomsday prepper and is equipped with the largest roll of toilet paper the world has ever seen. Atop the house — accessible via a staircase made of canned tuna and Oreos — sits a giant microwave oven. Just the right size to cook a "free-range beast on two legs."

Fast-forward to a well-fattened Hansel being slathered with butter by Gretel, who's fallen under the witch's spell and does her every bidding, up to and including cooking her brother for dinner. But thanks to a little sleight of hand and a lot of slip-sliding around, the remote button on the giant microwave gets pressed at the wrong time and hey, presto, it's melted witch for dinner! Cue happy ending as the exhausted parents finally reunite with their children, everyone forgives each other, Hansel's berries turned out to be delicious after all and the family resolves to return all the stolen food to the village so everyone can eat.

The scenic and costume design by Lynnie Horrigan is quite wonderful, especially the witch's house, and James Hildebrandt works his usual technical magic. Michael Foster delivers some dramatic lightning, and

Miguel Sevilla's sound design completes the funny-scary atmosphere. The music is a great illustration of the Dell'Arte famiglia at work — one number is repurposed from co-founder Jane Hill's libretto for Opera Omaha's production of *Hansel and Gretel* and another is drawn from staffer Jo Pritchett's band Iron Rain. Michael Fields directs with his usual flair, ably assisted by Carlos Gallegos, and production manager Alexander Diaz keeps everything moving along.

Hansel and Gretel delivers some spectacular antics, a lot of laughs and a timely reminder that children's innate curiosity comes up with solutions that adults, conditioned to see the world through a particular lens, cannot. For young children, it remains an entertaining fairytale with a happy ending, while older children and adults will appreciate the deftly incorporated parallels with societal challenges in the world today.

Dell'Arte's big, exaggerated style of physical theatre is well suited to digital delivery (I'd recommend a good-sized screen for Facebook Live) and should come across well on television. However you choose to experience *Hansel and Gretel*, Dell'Arte style, you can show your appreciation for the cast and crew by making a donation to the school at www.dellarte.com or to Food for People at www.foodforpeople.org, since the usual food drive is not possible during the pandemic.

Catch *Hansel and Gretel* on Facebook Live (www.facebook.com/dellarteinternational/) at 7:30 p.m. on Friday Dec. 4 and Saturday, Dec. 5, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6. KEET-TV (Channel 13) will broadcast the show at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 19, at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 22, and 1 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 28.

Pat Bitton (she/her) is a freelance writer/editor based in Eureka who is theoretically retired but you know how that goes.

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Calendar

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Submitted

Light up that Forest After the Rain-scented candle, grab a cup of hot cocoa and take a lovely virtual stroll through luminaria-lined redwood forest trails. **Redwood Parks Conservatory's** 31st annual **Candlelight Walk** is happening online this year on **Saturday, Dec. 5** (\$25 per family). If you've missed it in years past — the popular event sells out quickly — now's your chance to experience the luminarias, storytellers and music from the COVID-safety of your own home. Get tickets at www.redwoodparksconservancy.org/candlelight-tickets.



Submitted

Eureka Heritage Society honors our area by ensuring that many of Eureka's historical architectural beauties are restored, preserved and revered for generations. One such restored beauty is F Street's **Annie B. Ryan House and Gardens**, which will host a **Vintage Holiday Boutique** on **Dec. 5-6** from **noon to 9 p.m.** There you can browse for one-of-a-kind vintage handmade gifts in a truly charming setting. Social distancing and masks required.



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Ferndale's annual **Beans & Linguica Dinner**, held in compliance with COVID-19 safety restrictions, is on **Sunday, Dec. 6** from **4 to 7 p.m.** at the **Ferndale Portuguese Hall** (\$12 adults, \$6 kids ages 6-12). Meals will be available for take out and public health-approved indoor dining will be available. Masks and 6 feet of distance required. Warm your belly and your soul.

3 Thursday

ART

ArtBiz Virtual Online Auction. Virtual World, Online. Original and limited edition local art auction open for online viewing and bidding until Jan. 31, 2021. Hosted by Carl Johnson Co. auctioneers. www.eurekachamber.com/art-biz. 442-3738.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Learn Brazilian dances with instructors Rocío Cristal and María Vanderhorst. All levels. Limited to five people. Register online. \$15. talavera.rocio@gmail.com.

MOVIES

HIFF 54 Self-Care & Wellness Film Night. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Join Humboldt International Film Festival for a virtual screening of feel-good films and a wellness check in. Q&A and panel discussion follow. RSVP to www.forms.gle/RCVCWNEJ482wR2teA. www.hsuilmfestival.com.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Tune in for a heartwarming versions of classics in many genres and original tunes. Via Facebook and Instagram @creative.sanctuary. Free, donations encouraged. music@sanctuaryarcata.org. www.facebook.com/thesanctuaryarcata. (646) 245-6865.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A Facebook group to join if you like fun group singing. Song of the day posted at 3 p.m., sing starts at 7 p.m. Free. www.facebook.com/groups/quarantinesingalong.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqaUVYQ0wze-kVnZkZ0VlMzZz09.

EVENTS

Bayside Holiday Market. Noon -7 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. A temporary retail store with wares by 26 local artisans and crafters (who won't be on site). Social distancing and masks required. amysalmostperfect@gmail.com. www.amysalmostperfect.com. 593-6544.

FOR KIDS

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Fortuna Branch Library on its Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibrary-Fortuna.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger Badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRDVVirtualJuniorRanger.

MEETINGS

Humboldt County Human Rights Commission. 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Join Zoom meeting or call-in

(669) 900-6833. Meeting ID: 593 145 3354. Passcode: Community. Also live on Facebook at www.facebook.com/HumCoHRC. us02web.zoom.us/j/5931453354?pwd=R2wxdzR4MFh0cjVhaUVaUVhJZnJ6UT09.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. www.englishexpressemPOWERED.com.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. Free. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

4 Friday

ART

ArtBiz Virtual Online Auction. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

King Maxwell Quarantine Funk #9. 9-11 p.m. Virtual World, Online. King Maxwell spins funk, soul, electro, disco, roller skating jams and boogie, and adds vocoder flavor. Free. arcatasoulpartycrew@gmail.com. www.youtube.com/watch?v=pssTRY5HLAk.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, everyone's welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

EVENTS

Bayside Holiday Market. Noon -7 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Dec. 3 listing.

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. An evening of strange tales, live chats and parlor games hosted by Altar Ego: Curious Art & Fashion Design. www.facebook.com/events/939880849742122.

FOR KIDS

School-age Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon -1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZSbjbckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

5 Saturday

ART

ArtBiz Virtual Online Auction. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

BOOKS

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

LECTURE

Humboldt County Historical Society Program. 2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. James and Laura Wasserman talk about the material in their book *Who Saved the Redwoods? The Unsung Heroines of the 1920s Who Fought for Our Redwood Forests*. Sign up using the Google Form (www.forms.gle/RgLa2ngJKqBH-2vPx5) to receive an email with the Zoom meeting invite. Free. 269-1915.

MUSIC

EmRArt with James Zeller. 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Cross-platform entertainment from remote locations. James Zeller plays jazz from Arcata, and Emily Reinhart lays charcoal on birch wood in Eureka. Watch via Facebook (www.facebook.com/EmRArt) or by YouTube. Free. emily@emilyreinhart.com. www.youtube.com/channel/UCIclGc_-RErDvHWjNBsbhIQ.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

EVENTS

Candlelight Walk. Virtual World, Online. Redwood Parks Conservatory's 31st annual event goes virtual with luminaria-lined trails, storytellers and music all in support of your redwood parks. Tickets at www.redwoodparksconservancy.org/candlelight-tickets. Luminary sponsors get a Candlelight Care Package with local treats to enjoy while watching. \$25 family, \$100 luminary sponsor. redwoodparksconservancy.org/candlelight-tickets.

Bayside Holiday Market. Noon -7 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Dec. 3 listing.

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. Free. www.facebook.com/clubtriangl.

Vintage Holiday Boutique. Noon -9 p.m. Annie B. Ryan House and Gardens, 1000 F St., Eureka. Enjoy holiday libations and shop gifts ready for giving. Social

distancing and masks required. eurekaheritagesociety@gmail.com. www.eurekaheritage.com. 445-8775.

FOR KIDS

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Arcata Branch Library via Zoom. To sign up, email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us or call 822-5954.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Winter Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Every Saturday, rain or shine, Humboldt County farmers gather on the plaza to share their bounty. Current COVID safety guidelines online. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

OUTDOORS

Hike and Bike Day: Newton B Drury Scenic Parkway. First Saturday of every month. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park Visitors Center, Newton B. Drury Scenic Parkway, Orick. Walk, hike, ride or skate along 10 miles of forest road the first Saturday of each month through May, when the parkway closes to motorized vehicles.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing. 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

6 Sunday

ART

Arcata Sunday Art Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Farmers Market (off the plaza), Eighth and I streets. Open-air market showcasing the work of local artists and crafters. Self-screen for symptoms, wear masks, keep safe distance.

ArtBiz Virtual Online Auction. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

MUSIC

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival: Joseph Howe. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Bach Suite No. 6 - Joseph Howe, cello, and, live from Frankfurt, Germany, Samuel Levine, tenor. Register online. www.trinityalpscmf.org.

EVENTS

Bayside Holiday Market. Noon -4 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Dec. 3 listing.

Vintage Holiday Boutique. Noon -9 p.m. Annie B. Ryan House and Gardens, 1000 F St., Eureka. See Dec. 5 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Beans & Linguica Dinner. 4-7 p.m. Ferndale Portuguese Hall, Fifth Street and Ocean Avenue. Annual dinner held in compliance with COVID safety restrictions. Meals available for takeout. Masks and social distancing required.

ing required. \$12 adults, \$6 kids ages 6-12. 834-0668.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing. 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

Humboldt Flea Market. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Outdoor event with vendors, food, recycled, upcycled, items. Masks required. \$2, free for 13 and under. thehumboldtmarket@gmail.com. www.redwoodacres.com. 616-9920.

7 Monday

ART

ArtBiz Virtual Online Auction. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing. 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 4 listing.

8 Tuesday

ART

ArtBiz Virtual Online Auction. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

COMEDY

Savage Henry's BigFish Open Mic via Zoom. 9 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Enjoy or participate in some stand-up open-mic Zoom style. Five-minute sets. Zoom: www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86421967992 Password: comedy.

MUSIC

Daniel Nickerson Hosts The J Street Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Artists give a one hour program to connect, send healing music, educate on American music history, celebrate artists of color and more. Free, donations encouraged. music@sanctuaryarcata.org. www.facebook.com/thesanctuaryarcata.

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

FOR KIDS

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World,

Continued on page 23»

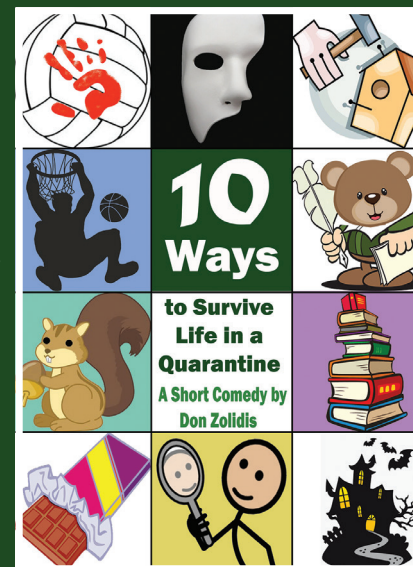


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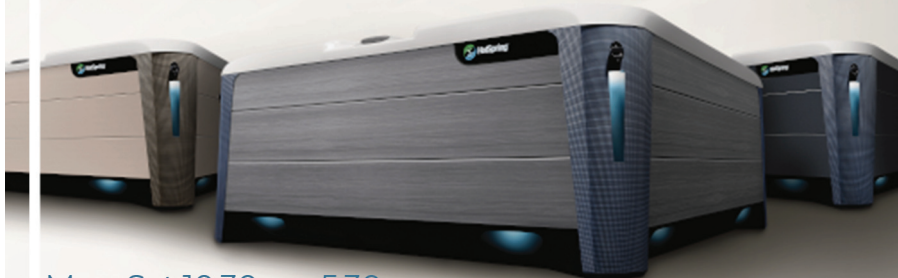


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Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

FOOD

Mobile Produce Pantry. Second Tuesday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Redway Baptist Church, 553 Redway Drive. Food for People's walk-up food distribution for those in need. Participants must wear face masks and maintain 6-foot social distancing. Free. www.foodforpeople.org. 445-3166.

MEETINGS

Local Homesharing Info Session. 1-1:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. If you have a spare bedroom and could use extra income or help around the house, Northcoast Homeshare (a program of Area 1 Agency on Aging) can connect you with a compatible housemate. Join the weekly 30-minute Zoom informational session. Free. homeshare@alaa.org. [zoom.us/j/2673010045?pwd=eTJvajJXaWR4eEMwOUERQlp-GZHBjZz09.442-3763](https://us/j/2673010045?pwd=eTJvajJXaWR4eEMwOUERQlp-GZHBjZz09.442-3763) ext. 213.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

ETC

Disability Peer Advocate Group. Second Tuesday of every month, 3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Peer advocates supporting each other and furthering the disability cause. Email for the Zoom link. alissa@tilinet.org.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3

listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

9 Wednesday

ART

ArtBiz Virtual Online Auction. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

COMEDY

Drive-In Comedy w/Eric Fitzgerald. 9 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Pull in behind the club, tune into 107.9 FM. No public restroom. Mask required outside vehicle. Venmo donations @ Savage-Henry. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

LECTURE

Meet the Expert. 5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commissioner Cassandra Hesselte interviews film industry professionals and discusses local filming. New videos posted to the commission's YouTube channel and social media. www.youtube.com/channel/UCsbPoRUX8OJlzuLCUNIBxiw.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

THEATER

Plush. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Dell'Arte In-

ternational teacher Carlos Gallegos' one-man show about a silent, lonely circus artist. On Facebook live. www.facebook.com/dellarteinternational/live. www.facebook.com/dellarteinternational/live?mc_cid=6d-208690c5&mc_eid=f7d2b52240.

EVENTS

Bayside Holiday Market. Noon-7 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Dec. 3 listing.

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. 8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 4 listing.

FOR KIDS

Preschool Storytime. 11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 5 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

Reel Genius Virtual Trivia. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Create a team via Facetime, Skype, Messenger, Hangouts etc., order some food and brews from the Madrone and play while dining outdoors, or enjoying takeout at home. Invite link will be posted prior to the event. www.facebook.com/events/657139721581557.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 4 listing.

Weekly Check-in with Rep. Huffman. Noon. Virtual World, Online. Rep. Jared Huffman (D-San Rafael) will hold Facebook Live check-ins to engage with his constituents on the latest updates regarding the novel coronavirus pandemic and to answer questions about the federal response. More information at www.huffman.house.gov/coronavirus. Free. www.facebook.com/rephuffman.

10 Thursday

ART

ArtBiz Virtual Online Auction. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

DANCE

Dances of Brazil. 5:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Dec. 3 listing.

MOVIES

HIFF 54 Social Justice Film Night. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. In solidarity with Black Lives Matter and social justice movements, Humboldt International Film Festival 54 presents documentaries, animation, experimental and short narrative works. Q&A and panel discussion follows. RSVP at www.forms.gle/QAylktBgGjePfRZC9. www.hsufilmfestival.com.

MUSIC

James Zeller Hosts the J St. Regulars Radio Hour. 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

Quarantine Sing-a-long. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual

Continued on next page »

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World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

THEATER

Plush. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 9 listing.

EVENTS

Bayside Holiday Market. Noon -7 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Dec. 3 listing.

FOR KIDS

Fortuna Library Recorded Readings. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt County Human Rights Town Hall and Listening Session. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Virtual World, Online. An open place to discuss the state of human rights in Humboldt County and come forward with experiences to be heard. Zoom meeting ID: 593 145 3354. Passcode: Community. Free. hhr@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.facebook.com/events/2983851228509324.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

Heads Up ...

Soroptimist International of Humboldt Bay offers six monetary awards and scholarships for women and girls. Call 845-2057, email missmiddle@suddenlink.net or visit www.facebook.com/soropintlhumbay or www.soroptimistofhumboldt.org.

The Humboldt Arts Council is distributing by CARES Act relief-funded grants to aid local arts organizations serving socially vulnerable populations not eligible for direct CARES Act grants. Details and application at www.humboldtarts.org/cares-act-grant-application.

The Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt is seeking additional applicants for the 2020/2021 Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury. Visit www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov or call 269-1245. Interested parties may also complete, download and email an application to: GrandJuryApps@humboldtcourt.ca.gov.

The Arcata Police Department is looking for Volunteer Patrol members. Contact Administrative Sgt. Brian Hoffman at 822-2428.

Humboldt Senior Resource Center offers low-cost firewood vouchers to households with low to moderate income seniors 55 or older. Call 443-9747, ext. 3232.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Historic Landmarks Committee. Submit applications at the City Manager's Office at Arcata City Hall. Visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.



Accurate representation of meeting Dolly Parton. *Christmas on the Square*

Queens of the Season

Christmas on the Square and Dancer Dreams: Hot Chocolate Nutcracker

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

CHRISTMAS ON THE SQUARE. Dolly Parton is never really out of public consciousness, amazingly maintaining her iconic presence in American culture without scandal, just working away and occasionally voicing her support for LGBTQ folks and Black Lives Matter, and doing weekly bedtime story readings online for children and frazzled adults during the pandemic. She's having another moment sparked by a number of projects, not the least of which is the \$1 million she donated to COVID-19 vaccine research that helped fund the Moderna vaccine.

Celebrating Parton's continued presence on Earth in our lifetimes with a *Nine to Five* watch party is not a bad idea. Neither is diving into her country music catalog and subtweeting that trash Jolene. But this week, Parton has gifted us with the divinity-sweet confection of her new Christmas movie on Netflix, *Christmas on the Square*, for which she shares writing credit. It's directed by the legendary Debbie Allen, who's also having a moment, with a documentary just a scroll away (see below). The result of their collaboration is a throwback to TV specials of holidays past. It's not terribly new or sophisticated, and, like old-fashioned Christmas candy, it's not for everyone. But for those who can take the sugar, it's a nostalgic treat to put on while you roll out gingerbread dough.

The happy people of Fullerville are spinning and cartwheeling around the town square when Regina (Christine Baranski, channeling Miranda Priestly if only she deigned to sing her disdain) sweeps in from New York with her terrified, apologetic assistant Felicity (Jeanine Mason)

to deliver eviction notices to the entire town. Having inherited ownership of the town from her community-minded father, the ruthless Regina is eager to sell it to the Cheetah Mall conglomerate and put it — and the regrets of her youth — in the rear view mirror. As she makes her way from shop to shop, delivering bad news and dodging calls from a doctor about a brain scan, she darkens the doors of Pastor Christian Hathaway (Josh Segarra) and his wife (Mary Lane Haskell), as well as her supposed best friend Margilene, the salon owner and mayor (Jennifer Lewis, going full out), followed by a surprisingly glamorous homeless woman (Parton). Not much of a shock when said homeless woman appears before Regina that evening as one expects Parton always does: in a burst of sparkles, clad in white sequins, 6-inch stiletto mules and floating on a cloud. She is, of course, an angel come to pull Regina back from her selfishness. She tags along to a “Resist Regina” town meeting that features the most wholesome production number to include calls for violence I’ve ever seen, and generally nags her and an angel in training while sporting a series of supernaturally tailored white ensembles. Whether Regina will defrost and/or reconcile with her high school sweetheart (Treat Williams) isn't much of a head scratcher, but we did not climb onto this sleigh ride for noir.

Unlike Netflix's *Jingle Jangle*, which pulled out all the stops in terms of production value, design, music and those who could make it soar, *Christmas on the Square* feels small and made for TV. The production numbers, with their big, throwback Broadway style come off like

the numbers in the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade. Most of the songs come and go easily, forgettable with barely a breath between them. Only Lewis has the voice to rile us up. But just when you think it's all too goofy, Parton lets the warmth and fragility of her voice deliver something genuine, and damn. Likewise, Baranski's sudden turns from comic arched brow to grief and regret. TVPG. 138M. NETFLIX.

DANCE DREAMS: HOT CHOCOLATE NUTCRACKER.

“Ms. Allen doesn't play,” warns one of the teachers at the Debbie Allen Dance Academy. She's not kidding. This engrossing journey from auditions to performance of Debbie Allen's wide-ranging, contemporary adaptation of the holiday classic is worth your time. Allen is as warm and tough as you expect and then some as we watch her teach young dancers at her academy and revisit the heartbreak of her struggle as a young, Black ballet dancer who was repeatedly told she did not belong. Her students, largely Black, come from a range of economic backgrounds, including one talented ballerina who works as a cashier, and struggle with the lingering exclusion of the dance world. It is heartbreaking to hear a young dancer say, “The craft that chose me was not created in my image,” but heartening to hear her resolve and to hear Allen and her team of instructors build the dancers up. TVPG. 80M. NETFLIX. ●

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill (she/her) is the arts and features editor at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

The Gold Bug

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

“After having proved the metal with aqua fortis, which I found in my apothecary shop, likewise with other experiments, and read the long article ‘gold’ in the Encyclopedia Americana, I declared this to be gold of the finest quality, of at least 23 carats.” — From “The Discovery Of Gold In California,” by “Captain” John Sutter, California Magazine, November of 1857.

Gold has long held a curious allure for humankind. Egyptians, Sumerians, Aztecs and Incas independently recognized its worth, both symbolically and in real monetary terms, as a medium for exchange. Yet there’s nothing intrinsically precious about gold; it’s valuable only because we all agree it’s valuable. So what is it about this element, atomic number 79, that makes it special? Some unique physical qualities include:

Color. Gold has a lustrous yellow-orange sheen, especially in its pure 24-carat form. (The chemical symbol for gold, Au, comes from the Latin aurum, with the Proto-Indo-European root also responsible for Latin aurora, dawn.) The outer shell electrons of gold move at relativistic speed — 58 percent the velocity of light — resulting in absorption of the low blue wavelength of white light. Blue’s complement, yellow, is reflected back to our eyes. Scientists only figured this out decades after Einstein’s general relativity, using a new branch of science, relativistic quantum chemistry, which combines chemistry and physics.

Ductility. Gold is the most ductile of all metals. Consider a single ounce of gold such as a krugerrand or a U.S. \$50 Gold Eagle coin. According to the American Museum of Natural History, this ounce can be stretched into a 50-mile length of wire — Fortuna to Garberville, say — at a thickness of just 5 microns! (Human hair is about 75 microns across.) Alternatively, you could beat that ounce into a super-thin square of metal measuring 10 feet on the side. Light shining through it would appear blue-green.

Corrosion Resistance. Gold has the highest corrosion resistance of all metals. It won’t oxidize (in common with other “noble metals”) and, unlike silver and base metals, doesn’t dissolve in nitric acid, hence the term, “acid test.” In January 1848, Sutter just happened (!) to have a bottle of nitric acid (aqua fortis) handy when his partner, James Marshall, brought



Four-pound gold “Agusan” image from the Philippines, ninth century, representing either a Hindu Shiva worshipper or a Buddhist Tara. Photo by Sailko, via Creative Commons

him some scraps of shiny metal he’d found in the tail race of Sutter’s sawmill — see quote above. Incidentally, fool’s gold, or iron pyrite, looks similar to gold and won’t dissolve in nitric acid, but it’s brittle and it oxidizes, unlike the real thing.

Historically, gold is unequalled as a medium of exchange. Consider the options for early civilizations, when traders began to realize the advantages of money over a straight “my three sheep for your ox” barter system. Perhaps they considered other metals like iron, copper, lead, silver, palladium and platinum. The first three corrode easily and silver tarnishes, while the noble metals palladium and platinum are too rare. Gold is ideal for coinage, being somewhat rare and difficult to extract, yet sufficiently abundant to be minted for commerce. How abundant? One estimate for the total amount of mined gold (mostly from South Africa, China and Australia) is 170,000 metric tons, equivalent to a solid cube with 60-foot edges.

So gold has a curious split personality. It’s worth plenty (nearly \$2,000 an ounce currently) but it also appeals to something deep-rooted and intangible beyond monetary value. Think of Olympic medals, Oscar statuettes, wedding bands and other fine jewelry, 5,000-year-old gold chains from Ur, Agamemnon’s death mask and Incan sun discs. Want some? You’re not alone. As Gerald Loeb, founder of the E.F. Hutton brokerage company, put it, “The desire for gold is the most universal and deeply rooted commercial instinct of the human race.”

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) once panned about \$10 worth of gold flakes from the Fraser River, British Columbia, in a mere four hours.

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NCJ ASTROLOGY

Free Will Astrology

Week of Dec. 3, 2020

By Rob Breznsy

freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An anonymous blogger on Tumblr writes the following: "What I'd really like is for someone to objectively watch me for a week and then sit down with me for a few hours and explain to me what I am like and how I look to others and what my personality is in detail and how I need to improve. Where do I sign up for that?" I can assure you that the person who composed this message is not an Aries. More than any other sign of the zodiac, you rams want to be yourself, to inhabit your experience purely and completely — not see yourself from the perspective of outside observers. Now is a good time to emphasize this specialty.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "Humans like to be scared," declares author Cathy Bell. "We love the wicked witch's cackle, the wolf's hot breath and the old lady who eats children, because sometimes, when the scary is over, all we remember is the magic." I suppose that what she says is a tiny bit true. But there are also many ways to access the magic that don't require encounters with dread. And that's exactly what I predict for you in the coming weeks, Taurus: marvelous experiences — including catharses, epiphanies, and breakthroughs — that are neither spurred by fear nor infused with it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In 1994, the animated movie *The Lion King* told the story of the difficult journey made by a young lion as he struggled to claim his destiny as rightful king. A remake of the film appeared in 2019. During the intervening 25 years, the number of real lions living in nature declined dramatically. There are now just 20,000. Why am I telling you such bad news? I hope to inspire you to make 2021 a year when you will resist trends like this. Your assignment is to nurture and foster wildness in every way that's meaningful for you — whether that means helping to preserve habitats of animals in danger of extinction or feeding and championing the wildness inside you and those you care about. Get started!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Is there anyone whose forgiveness you would like to have? Is there anyone to whom you should make atonement? Now is a favorable phase to initiate such actions. In a related subject, would you benefit from forgiving a certain person whom you feel wronged you? Might there be healing for you in asking that person to make amends? The coming weeks will provide the best opportunity you have had in a long time to seek these changes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scientists know that the Earth's rotation is gradually slowing down — but at the very slow rate of two milliseconds every 100 years. What that means is that 200 million years from now, one day will last 25 hours. Think of how much more we humans will be able to get done with an extra hour every day! I suspect you may get a preview of this effect in the coming weeks, Leo. You'll be extra efficient. You'll be focused and intense in a relaxing way. Not only that: You will also be extra appreciative of the monumental privilege of being alive. As a result, you will seem to have more of the precious luxury of time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Adventurer Tim Peck says there are three kinds of fun. The first is pure pleasure, enjoyed in full as it's happening. The second kind of fun feels challenging when it's underway, but interesting and meaningful in retrospect. Examples are giving birth to a baby or taking an arduous hike uphill through deep snow. The third variety is no fun at all. It's irksome while you're doing it, and equally disagreeable as you think about it later. Now I'll propose a fourth type of fun, which I suspect you'll specialize in during the coming weeks. It's rather boring or tedious or nondescript while it's going on, but in retrospect you are very glad you did it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): "I made the wrong mistakes," said Libran composer and jazz pianist Thelonious Monk. He had just completed an improvisatory performance he wasn't satisfied

with. On countless other occasions, however, he made the right mistakes. The unexpected notes and tempo shifts he tried often resulted in music that pleased him. I hope that in the coming weeks you make a clear demarcation between wrong mistakes and right mistakes, dear Libra. The latter could help bring about just the transformations you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): "Home is not where you were born," writes Naguib Mahfouz. "Home is where all your attempts to escape cease." I propose we make that one of your mottoes for the next 12 months, Scorpio. According to my astrological analysis, you will receive all the inspiration and support you need as you strive to be at peace with exactly who you are. You'll feel an ever-diminishing urge to wish you were doing something else besides what you're actually doing. You'll be less and less tempted to believe your destiny lies elsewhere, with different companions and different adventures. To your growing satisfaction, you will refrain from trying to flee from the gifts that have been given you, and you will instead accept the gifts just as they are. And it all starts now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "Pictures of perfection, as you know, make me sick and wicked," observed Sagittarian author Jane Austen. She wrote this confession in a letter to her niece, Fanny, whose boyfriend thought that the women characters in Jane's novels were too naughty. In the coming weeks, I encourage you Sagittarians to regard pictures of perfection with a similar disdain. To accomplish all the brisk innovations you have a mandate to generate, you must cultivate a deep respect for the messiness of creativity; you must understand that your dynamic imagination needs room to experiment with possibilities that may at first appear disorderly. For inspiration, keep in mind this quote from Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Laurel Thatcher Ulrich: "Well-behaved women seldom make history."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Capricorn novelist Anne Brontë (1820-1849) said, "Smiles and tears are so alike with me, they are neither of them confined to any particular feelings: I often cry when I am happy, and smile when I am sad." I suspect you could have experiences like hers in the coming weeks. I bet you'll feel a welter of unique and unfamiliar emotions. Some of them may seem paradoxical or mysterious, although I think they'll all be interesting and catalytic. I suggest you welcome them and allow them to teach you new secrets about your deep self and the mysterious nature of your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Aquarian philosopher Simone Weil formulated resolutions so as to avoid undermining herself. First, she vowed she would only deal with difficulties that actually confronted her, not far-off or hypothetical problems. Second, she would allow herself to feel only those feelings that were needed to inspire her and make her take effective action. All other feelings were to be shed, including imaginary feelings — that is, those not rooted in any real, objective situation. Third, she vowed, she would "never react to evil in such a way as to augment it." Dear Aquarius, I think all of these resolutions would be very useful for you to adopt in the coming weeks.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): In June 2019, the young Piscean singer Justin Bieber addressed a tweet to 56-year-old actor Tom Cruise, challenging him to a mixed martial arts cage fight. "If you don't take this fight," said Bieber, "you will never live it down." A few days later, Bieber retracted his dare, confessing that Cruise "would probably whoop my ass in a fight." If Bieber had waited until December 2020 to make his proposal, he might have had more confidence to follow through — and he might also have been better able to whoop Cruise's ass. You Pisceans are currently at the peak of your power and prowess.

Homework: What parts of your past weigh you down and limit your imagination? What can you do to free yourself? Testify at FreeWillAstrology.com.

CROSSWORD

by David Levinson Wilk

1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10		11	12	13
14							15					16		
17							18					19		
20							21				22	23		
24							25					26		
31	32	33					34					35		
36							37					38		
41							42				43			
46							47				48			
49												51	52	53
55							56				58			
59							60	61			62			
63							64				65			
66							67				68			

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REAM THE ROOM

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

- ACROSS

1. "For what reason, though?"

7. Chef's collection

11. Sighs of pleasure

14. El Al alternative

15. Individually

16. Foldable bed

17. Ignores

19. Signal to go onstage

20. Waits awhile

21. Part of UNLV

22. Nelson Mandela's mother tongue

24. Harry Styles' old group, to fans

25. Without

26. "The Clan of the Cave Bear" author

27. #1 hero on the American Film Institute's list of 100 Greatest Heroes and Villains

31. Good drink for a sore throat
34. Jannings who won the first Best Actor Oscar (1928)

35. ____ Te Ching

36. Brian in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame

37. One more than bi-

39. ____ Lanka

40. Furniture wood

41. Gym surface

42. Overhaul

44. Sitting at a red light, say

46. "No more for me, thanks!"

49. Pixar clown fish

50. Baby carriers?

51. Individually

55. "Good ____!"

57. ____ tai

58. Le ____, France

59. Existed

60. Pick up an audience's vibe ... or what you can do with this

puzzle's circled words once they're completed

63. Hollywood title: Abbr.

64. Plucked instrument, to Vivaldi

65. Frozen CO2, familiarly

66. "Affirmative"

67. Red states, once

68. Oppressively heavy

Slickers"

8. They have the shortest gestation (12-13 days) among all mammals

9. Weighty weight

10. Eyewear, informally

11. Kept the books?

12. A country doctor might make one

13. Score a run à la Jackie Robinson in the 1955 World Series

18. Jai ____

23. Japanese affirmative

25. Didn't just peek

28. Prefix with -hedron

29. Satellite radio giant

30. Summer romance, perhaps

31. U.S. author credited with popularizing the

word "cojones" as a synonym for bravery

32. "Generally speaking ..."

33. Like some Native American tribes of the Pacific Northwest

38. Brainstorming diagrams

43. Tracked by air traffic control

45. "Message received"

47. Groundbreaking invention?

48. Leave out

52. Circumvent

53. "Time in a Bottle" singer Jim

54. Macho guys

56. Munich Mrs.

58. Roll call response

61. Med. care sites

62. "Good" cholesterol initials

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO PORTMANTEAU

M	A	Z	E		G	E	S	T	E		A	H	A	B
A	R	I	A		O	V	E	R	T		D	E	L	I
M	E	T	R	O	S	E	X	U	A	L	V	L	O	G
A	S	I		F	O	R	T	E		O	I	L	E	D
			S	A	U	L			R	I	C			
			H	A	N	G	R	Y		F	R	E	N	E
			A	B	B	I	E			R	A	P	S	
			D	O	N	T			E	V	A	N	S	
			A	M	E			E	V	E	N			
			B	R	E	X	I	T		C	O	S	P	L
					A	T	L			G	O	O	F	
			B	I	N	G	O			A	U	R	I	C
			C	H	I	L	L	A	X	M	A	T	H	L
			C	O	N	E			F	E	N	D	I	
			S	P	A	S			T	R	O	Y	S	

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© Puzzles by Pappocom

MEDIUM #23

www.sudoku.com

8		9	5					7
		7		2				
				8			3	6
				6				3
	7	6	1		2	9	4	
1				7				
6	8			1				
				4		8		
5					3	6		2

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JEFFREY BRYAN BOYDSTUN CASE NO. PR2000289

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JEFFREY BRYAN BOYDSTUN A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner DOUGLAS JOHNSON In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that DOUGLAS JOHNSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 31, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.

Effective Monday, May 18, 2020, Humboldt Superior Court resumed Probate calendars using remote video and phone conferencing. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, if you wish to appear at the court hearing, you must do so remotely. Instructions to appear remotely are set forth on the Court's website: www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You

may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

James D. Poovey
937 6th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
707-443-6744

Filed: November 25, 2020
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

12/3, 12/10, 12/17 (20-310)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ROSE MARY SCOTT CASE NO. PR2000276

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ROSE MARY SCOTT, ROSE M. SCOTT, and ROSE SCOTT A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner RICKY J. DAMASSA

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that RICKY J. DAMASSA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 17, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6, Room: 6.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the

Continued on next page »

personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

Daniel E. Cooper
Morrison, Morrison & Cooper
611 I Street, Suite A
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-8011

Filed: November 12, 2020
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

11/19, 11/26, 12/3 (20-276)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On April 30th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11366 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Maple Lane in Arcata, California. The seized property is described as: \$51,145.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-32 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney. If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489.

11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (20-293)

LEGALS?

County Public Notices

Fictitious Business

Petition to

Administer Estate

Trustee Sale

Other Public Notices

classified@north
coastjournal.com

442-1400 x314

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On June 22nd, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture from Kelsey Lane in Myers Flat, California, in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359(B) of the Health and Safety Code of California. The seized property is described as: \$111,188.00 in U.S. Currency. Control Number 20-F-29 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (20-292)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On September 17th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11366.5 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Chester Court in Arcata, California. The seized property is described as: \$5,260.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-43 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney. If your claim is not timely filed, the Humboldt County District Attorney will declare the property described in this notice to be forfeited to the State and it will be disposed of as provided in Health and Safety Code Section 11489.

11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (20-308)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On August 18th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11352 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Montgomery Street in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$7,081.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-38 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (20-303)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On July 14th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Northbound Highway 101, in Phillipsville, California. The seized property is described as: \$2,613.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-30 has been assigned to this case. Use this

number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (20-295)

NOTICE OF REMOVING \$1 TOKENS FROM INVENTORY

Cher-Ae Heights Casino is removing the \$1 token from inventory. The last day to redeem them for cash is December 11, 2020. As of December 12, 2020, the \$1 token will have no monetary value.

11/26, 12/3, 12/10

Notice of Unclaimed Money:

Lost US currency was recovered in a vehicle and furnished to the Eureka Police Department during the month of June 2020. Pursuant to Sec. 2080.3 of the Civil Code, the currency is hereby advertised as found. The owner may retrieve the currency by furnishing satisfactory proof of ownership. Please contact EPD's Property Division at (707) 441-4066.

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On August 3rd, 2020, an Officer from the Eureka Police Department seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from the Broadway Motel on Broadway Street in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$2,600.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-34 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (20-298)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On August 5th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11377 of the Health and Safety Code of California from 270 5th Street in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$17,393.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-36 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (20-301)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On August 6th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11366 of the Health and Safety Code

of California from Dolbeer Street and Harris Street in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$7,834.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-37 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (20-302)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On July 19th, 2020, an Officer from the California Highway Patrol seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Garberville, California. The seized property is described as: \$3,825.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-33 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (20-297)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On July 31st, 2020, an Officer from the Eureka Police Department seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11378 of the Health and Safety Code of California from West Hawthorn and Broadway Streets in Eureka, California. The seized property is described as: \$5,841.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-35 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (20-300)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On June 4 th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Alderpoint Road in Alderpoint, California. The seized property is described as: \$7,920.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-31 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (20-296)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On September 17th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11359 of the Health and Safety Code of California from 5th

and I streets in Eureka California. The seized property is described as: \$5,665.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-40 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (20-305)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On September 27th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force and Officers from the California Highway Patrol seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11366 of the Health and Safety Code of California from SR299 in Humboldt County, California. The seized property is described as: \$12,599.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-42 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (20-307)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On September 30th, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force and Officers from the Eureka Police Department seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11351 of the Health and Safety Code of California from C Street in Eureka California. The seized property is described as: \$5,517.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-41 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney

11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (20-306)

PUBLISHED NOTICE OF SEIZURE AND NON-JUDICIAL FORFEITURE

On September 3rd, 2020, Agents from the Humboldt County Drug Task Force seized property for forfeiture in connection with controlled substance violations, to wit, Section 11379 of the Health and Safety Code of California from Hillside Drive, in Fortuna California. The seized property is described as: \$2,469.00 US currency and Control Number 20-F-39 has been assigned to this case. Use this number to identify the property in any correspondence with the Office of the Humboldt County District Attorney.

11/26, 12/3, 12/10

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of

the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 2nd of December, 2020, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Vicki L. Ford, Space # 5205
James Karoll, Space # 5250
Cheryl Conley, Space # 5419

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Eric Carr, Space # 2604
Brandy Navarro, Space # 3115

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Riley Bean, Space # 1120
Louis Prado, Space # 1157
Louis Prado, Space # 1189
Vance Fewell, Space # 1192
Cazzmirr Middleton, Space # 1383
Jamie Catalig, Space # 1673
Max Powell, Space # 1703
Juanita Scott, Space # 1774

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Charolette Friedrich, Space # 160 (Held in Co. Unit)
Chia Her, Space # 171
Suzanne Stenecker-Diekman, Space # 206
Joanel Hotalen, Space # 214
Lisa Hitchcock, Space # 218
Michael Stinson, Space # 255
Marco Ramirez, Space # 384
Michael Lee Cox, Space # 400
Terre Leveton, Space # 420
Michelle Casanas, Space # 453
Vanessa Ocampo Sandoval, Space # 534
Diana Baltzley, Space # 601
Monica Upshaw, Space # 720
Ty Moser, Space # 776
Alexander Gregory, Space # 825 (Held in Co. Unit)
Alfreda Marshall, Space # 838

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Linda Campbell, Space # 1123
Alexander Claybon, Space # 2101
Bradly Killingsworth, Space # 2119
Charles Burns, Space # 3152
Juliette Paris, Space # 4102
Danielle Gallaty, Space # 6209
Wyatt Ivey, Space # 7223
Mario Maggio, Space # 8130

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Cameron Vasquez, Space # 9423

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Kristina Crummett, Space # 4316
Colin Hulse, Space # 4436
David Cool, Space # 4627
Frank Murphy, Space # 4748
Adelaide Spofford, Space # 6154
Fernando Castano, Space # 7032

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Kori Evans, Space # 6313

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451.
Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever.
Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 19th day of November, 2020 and 26th day of November, 2020

11/19, 11/26 (20-287)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00546

The following person is doing Business as
ARCATA PRO HANDYMAN

Humboldt
425 Grotzman Lane
Arcata, CA 95521

**Philip J Cuddihy
425 Grotzman Lane
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the ficti-

tious business name or name listed above on November 4, 2020 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Philip Cuddihy, Owner
This November 5, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
11/12, 11/19, 11/26, 12/3 (20-283)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00550
The following person is doing Business as
SUPERGLASS

Humboldt
1700 Campton Rd #2
Eureka, CA 95503

Brandon A Langston
1700 Campton Rd #2
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 1, 2020 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Brandon A. Langston
This November 6, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (20-284)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00533
The following person is doing Business as
LIGHTHOUSE LED AND HORTICULTURAL CONSULTING LLC

Humboldt
3845 G Street
Eureka, CA 95503

Lighthouse LED and Horticultural Consulting LLC
California 202004110899
3845 G Street
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a

misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Aaron Gustaveson, Owner
This October 26, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
11/12, 11/19, 11/26, 12/3 (20-280)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00554
The following person is doing Business as
ZEN HUMBOLDT

Humboldt
437 F St
Eureka, CA 95501

Royalbis, LLC
CA 201804510794
437 F Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Eric Kinney, President, CEO
Royalbis, LLC
This November 10, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (20-289)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00539
The following person is doing Business as
EUREKA OPTOMETRIC CENTER

Humboldt
2369 Harrison Ave
Eureka, CA 95501

Zuzana R Gellner
2856 Graham Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 15, 1993 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Zuzana R Gellner, Owner/Sole Proprietor
This November 2, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
11/12, 11/19, 11/26, 12/3 (20-279)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00566
The following person is doing Business as
JEFFERSON STATE TRADING CO

Humboldt
2729 Sunnygrove Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

PO Box 2102
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Peter P Leipzig
2729 Sunnygrove Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519


The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 9, 2020 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Peter Leipzig, Owner
This November 17, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk
11/26, 12/3, 12/10, 12/17 (20-299)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00558
The following person is doing Business as
THE SHADOW GALLERY: VIDEOS AND MORE

Humboldt
320 2nd Street Suite 1A
Eureka, CA 95501

Harley Demarest
309 E Street #17
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 11, 2020 I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Harley Demarest, Owner/Proprietor
This November 11, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 12/10 (20-286)



Let's Be Friends

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00542
The following person is doing Business as
SURFSIDE BURGER SHACK

Humboldt
455 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Martin Bravo
1121 Olympia Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Martin Bravo, Sole Proprietor
This November 4, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
11/12, 11/19, 11/26, 12/3 (20-281)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00538
The following person is doing Business as
LOCO LOAN SIGNINGS

Humboldt
576 Main St
Fortuna, CA 95540

Sharleign Zavaglia
576 Main St
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Sharleigh Zavaglia, Owner
This October 30, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
11/26, 12/3, 12/10, 12/17 (20-294)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00567
The following person is doing Business as
REDWOOD COAST NOTARY

Humboldt
2239 Freshwater Road
Eureka, CA 95503

Melissa A Morwood
2239 Freshwater Road
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Melissa A Morwood, Owner, Notary Public
This November 10, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk
12/3, 12/10, 12/17, 12/24 (20-309)



We Print Obituaries

Submit information via email to classified@northcoastjournal.com, or by mail or in person.

Please submit photos in JPG or PDF format, or original photos can be scanned at our office.

The *North Coast Journal* prints each Thursday, 52 times a year. Deadline for obituary information is at 5 p.m. on the Sunday prior to publication date.



NORTH COAST JOURNAL OF POLITICS, PEOPLE & ART

310 F STREET,
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 442-1400
FAX (707) 442-1401

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CARL MANN CASE NO. CV2001250 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF: CARL MANN
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
CARL MANN
to Proposed Name
CARL SANCHEZ
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 8, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 17, 2020
Filed: November 20, 2020
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

12/3, 12/10, 12/17, 12/24 (20-311)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME RAEANA MANN CASE NO. CV2001249 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF: RAEANA MANN
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
RAEANA MANN
to Proposed Name
RAENA SANCHEZ
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 8, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 17, 2020
Filed: November 20, 2020
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

12/3, 12/10, 12/17, 12/24 (20-312)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME MARA AMARI FEY BELLA CASE NO. CV2001286 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF: MARA AMARI FEY BELLA
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
MARA AMARI FEY BELLA
to Proposed Name
MARA AMARI FEY BENSON
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 8, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 23, 2020
Filed: November 24, 2020
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

12/3, 12/10, 12/17, 12/24 (20-313)

EMPLOYMENT

Opportunities

AMERICAN STAR PRIVATE SECURITY

Is now hiring. Clean record. Drivers license required. Must own vehicle. Apply at 922 E Street, Suite A, Eureka (707) 476-9262.

CAREGIVER NEEDED: Native Female Elder, 60s. Position requires lifting as she must be turned every 2 hours for the first few weeks; there will be professional training for quadriplegic/wound care. Also, must be willing to register with IHSS. Call 707-572-9162 for details.

ESSENTIAL CAREGIVERS

Needed to help Elderly Visiting Angels 707-442-8001



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Are you passionate about making a difference in your community? Are you tired of mundane cubicle jobs and want to join a friendly, devoted community with limitless potential?

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Many diverse positions to choose from with great benefits, retirement packages, and solid pay. Learn more and apply today at hcoe.org/employment

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SIGN ON BONUS \$100.00

You will receive bonus at end of season.

APPLY NOW!!!

Email us at HR@tsvg.com, or In Person at 3160 Upper Bay Road. ARCATA CA 95521



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

SENIOR TRIBAL ATTORNEY

The Hoopa Valley Tribe, a federally recognized Indian Tribe located in Hoopa, CA, seeks an Attorney to fill the position of Senior Tribal Attorney. The successful candidate will serve in the Office of Tribal Attorney under the supervision of the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council and Tribal Chairman. Provides a wide range of legal services to the Hoopa Valley Tribe, including without limitation advice, negotiation, drafting, research, lobbying, representation in litigation and administrative proceedings and other duties as assigned by the Council. Senior Tribal Attorney does not provide legal services or advice to individual Tribal members, except upon resolution of the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council. **Contractual, Salary: DOE.**

Minimum Qualifications: Juris Doctorate (J.D.) Degree. Minimum of five to ten years practicing Federal Indian Law and/or training; or equivalent combination of education or experience. Member in good standing of any state bar; California Bar Membership (highly desired) or willing to obtain California Bar membership within one year of hire. Outstanding writing, research and communication skills required. Experience in employment law, civil litigation, contracts and business law, and tax law.

Must possess a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Subject to a successful employment background check in accordance with Title 30A. Preference will be given to qualified Native American Indian applicants. This position classified safety-sensitive.

POSITION IS OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

Submit application, cover letter, resume and writing sample to: Human Resources Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546 or call (530) 625-9200 ext. 20. Email submission: liz@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol and Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.

LEGALS? 442-1400 x314

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City of Arcata
**DIRECTOR OF
ENVIRONMENTAL
SERVICES**

\$93,028—\$113,076 annually

First review date is December 21, 2020

Generous benefit package

For full details and application materials:

www.cityofarcata.org/jobs;

or Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street,
Arcata, or (707) 822-5953. EOE.



SoHum Health is HIRING

Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at **www.SHCHD.org** or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

FAMILY NURSE PRACTITIONER (FNP)

The Family Nurse Practitioner is an advanced practice Registered Nurse with additional preparation and skills in physical diagnosis, psycho-social assessment and management of health needs in primary health care, and who possesses the ability to assist the health status in individuals and families. The FNP provides for the continuity of healthcare to patients, provides instruction and counseling to individuals, families and groups concerning preventive health care; and collaborates with other providers and agencies to assure the provision of coordination of health care delivery to individuals and families. The FNP functions within the scope of practice as authorized for the RN pursuant to Business and Professions Code, Division 2, Chapter 6. The FNP functions within the scope of practice as specified in the Nursing Practice Act and as it applies to all Registered Nurses.

MINIMUM POSITION QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED:

Education/Knowledge: Graduation from an accredited nursing school; completion of an accredited nurse practitioner program and proof of current California licenses.

SPECIAL SKILLS/EQUIPMENT:

Ability to display professionalism in the work environment; ability to concentrate on details in a busy, distracting environment; ability to solve practical problems and deal effectively with situations where limited standardization exists.

LICENSES/CERTIFICATES:

Must possess valid California license as a registered nurse; California certificate as Nurse Practitioner; furnishing and dispensing number within six months of hire; current CPR certification.

Job Type: Full-time

New hires qualify for benefits as soon as they begin employment!

SHCHD minimum wage start at \$15.50 per hour featuring an exceptional benefits package, including an employee discount program for services offered at SHCHD.



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position:

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
DIRECTOR**

Hoopa Development Fund, Regular, F/T,
Salary: \$53,400.00/yr.

Responsible for the management of the Hoopa Development Fund Credit Division and EDA Loan Fund Division. Directs and coordinates activities to implement Hoopa Development Fund policies, procedures and practices concerning granting or extending lines of credit for real estate and consumer credit loans, among other administrative duties.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Bachelor's Degree (B.A.) from a four-year college or university, or one to two years of related experience and/or training, or equivalent combination of education and experience. Must possess a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Must successfully pass an employment background check in accordance with Title 30A. This position is classified safety-sensitive.

DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 16, 2020.

For job descriptions and employment applications, contact the Human Resource/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546 or Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 20 or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance.



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

**ASSOCIATE TRIBAL
ATTORNEY**

The Hoopa Valley Tribe, a federally recognized Indian Tribe located in Hoopa, CA, seeks an attorney to fill the position of Associate Tribal Attorney. The successful candidate will serve in the Office of Tribal Attorney and will provide a broad range of legal services to the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council, Chairperson tribal departments and entities, including consultation, research, drafting, representation in administrative proceedings, and other duties as assigned. **Contractual, Salary: DOE.**

Minimum Qualifications: Minimum of one (1) to five (5) years practicing law; at least two (2) years practicing Federal Indian Law or Administrative/Governmental Law (preferred). Juris Doctorate Degree. Member in good standing of any state bar; California Bar Membership (highly desired) or willing to obtain California Bar membership within one year of hire. Outstanding writing, research and communication skills required. Experience in employment law, civil litigation, contracts and business law, and tax law preferred.

Must possess a valid CA Driver's License (or able to obtain within 10 days of hire) and be insurable. Preference will be given to qualified Native American Indian applicants. This position classified safety-sensitive.

POSITION IS OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

Submit application, cover letter, resume and writing sample to: Human Resources Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546 or call (530) 625-9200 ext. 20. Email submission: liz@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol and Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



SoHum Health is HIRING

Interested applicants are encouraged to visit and apply online at **www.SHCHD.org** or in person at 733 Cedar Street, Garberville (707) 923-3921

CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

INFECTION PREVENTION / EMPLOYEE HEALTH

Full Time Position. Position includes, but is not limited to, infection monitoring and reporting, infection risk assessment and prevention, policy and procedure development, staff education, and outbreak management. Employee Health role includes new employee and annual health assessments, immunization programs, exposure management, and safe patient handling programs. Must be able to communicate clearly, verbally and in writing to interface with employees, medical staff, and state, local, and federal health departments and programs. BSN preferred. Certification in Infection Control (CIC) preferred, but willing to train the right candidate.

**LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE –
CLINIC & HOME VISITS**

Full Time position, 8 or 10 hr. shifts, 4 or 5 days a week, Monday - Friday. Current California LVN license and BLS certification required.

Work 8 or 10 hour shifts in our outpatient

New hires qualify for benefits as soon as they begin employment!

SHCHD minimum wage start at \$15.50 per hour featuring an exceptional benefits package, including an employee discount program for services offered at SHCHD.



Humboldt Farms

*Humboldt Farms is California's
leading and trusted source
for quality cannabis.*

We are committed to nurturing the body and soul and inspiring the mind by providing the world's best sun-grown flowers and highest quality Cannabis products from the wild and beautiful, Humboldt County, California.

At Humboldt Farms, we believe in the principle of **CHOOSING KINDLY** – for ourselves, our communities and our shared Earth. We aim to restore the health of the planet, to deepen the connection between us and the natural world, to cultivate meaningful relationships and to expand the human experience.

**We are hiring for a
Supply Planning Manager**

The Supply Planning Manager is responsible for cannabis material and capacity planning, including forecasting cannabis supply needs, tracking farmer contracts and payments, and ensuring a consistent flow of material to meet all internal requirements.

SALARY: DOE

Submit your resume to
WWW.HUMFARMS.COM/CAREERS



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AND DESCRIPTIONS

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
(707) 482-1350 EXTENSION 1376



K'ima:w Medical Center

*an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking
applicants for the following positions:*

MEDICAL DIRECTOR - FT/REGULAR

DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5PM, DECEMBER 11, 2020.

MEDICAL RECORDS TECHNICIAN - FT/REGULAR

DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5PM, DECEMBER 11, 2020.

EHR PERSONAL HEALTH RECORD SPECIALIST - FT/REGULAR

DEADLINE TO APPLY IS 5PM, DECEMBER 11, 2020.

EMT 1 - ON-CALL

OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

HOUSEKEEPER - ON-CALL

OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

HR DIRECTOR - FT/REGULAR

OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

IT & APPLICATIONS TECHNICIAN - FT/REGULAR

OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

(2)PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK I - FT/REGULAR

OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

ACCOUNTANT - FT/REGULAR

OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

REVENUE CYCLE SPECIALIST MANAGER - FT/REGULAR

OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN - FT/REGULAR

OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

RN CARE MANAGER - FT/REGULAR

OPEN UNTIL FILLED.

For an application, job description, and additional information,
contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box
1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call 530-625-4261 or email:
hr.kmc@kimaw.org for a job description and application. You
can also check our website listings for details at kimaw.org.
Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.

Hiring?

Post your job opportunities
in the **Journal**.

442-1400 x314
classified@northcoastjournal.com



Northcoast Children's Services

TEMPORARY TEACHER, McKinleyville

Responsible for the development &
implementation of classroom activities—providing
support & supervision for a toddler prog. Meet
Associate Teacher Level on Child Development
Permit Matrix & have 1 yr. experience teaching
in a toddler setting. Temp F/T 40 hrs/wk. M-F
\$14.78-\$15.52/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

CLASSROOM ASSISTANT, Eureka

Assist center staff in the day-to-day operation of
the classroom for a preschool prog. 6-12 ECE
units prefer or enrolled in ECE classes & have 6
months' exp. working w/ children. P/T 28 hrs/wk
\$13.26-\$14.62/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

Submit applications to:

Northcoast Children's Services

1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For addtl info & application

please call 707- 822-7206 or visit our website at

www.ncsheadstart.org



City of Arcata Supervisor Parks- Facilities-Natural Resources

\$55,619 to \$69,296/yr.

The position requires the use of
independence, initiative, and discretion
within established guidelines to Supervises
the entire operations of the Parks/Facilities/
Natural Resources Division including creating
plans for the maintenance, installation, repair,
inspection and/or construction of the City's
parks, playgrounds, facilities, natural resource
areas and structures in addition to scheduling,
training, supervising and evaluating work of
assigned staff. See www.cityofarcata.org for
further information and requirements.

Apply before 4 pm Monday, Dec. 21, 2020

Application materials can be mailed, hand
delivered, faxed or emailed to citymgr@cityofarcata.org. Arcata City Manager's
Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; or by calling
(707) 822-5953. EOE.



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The Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation is Hiring!

Associate Tribal Attorney

Administration of the legal affairs of the govern-
ment, departments and enterprises. The Associate
Tribal Attorney will complete professional assign-
ments provide legal advice and represent Tolowa
Dee-ni' Nation. \$73,161-\$115,606/yr

Family Services Project Coordinator

Coordinate grants management and other grant
related duties with a high degree of independence
and initiative. \$17.85-\$27.68/hr

General Counsel

Manage the legal affairs of the government, divi-
sions and enterprises. Chief legal counsel for the
Nation and provide legal advice as well as repre-
sentation. \$102,903-\$145,142/yr

Housekeeper

Housekeeper will be responsible for the upkeep,
in depth cleaning, and day-to-day cleaning of the
Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation facilities. \$13.08-\$16.91/hr

Housing Manager

Manage properties and services necessary to best
implement Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation's Tribal Housing
Plans. \$51,626-\$81,744/yr

Staff Accountant II

Incumbent supports the fiscal department in the spe-
cialized area of general ledger, accounts payable
and receivable. \$15.88-\$22.00/hr

TANF Program Technician

Case management and eligibility tasks, support the
TANF program, participate in community outreach
activities and contribute to the goals of the CFS
Department. \$15.88-\$24.76/hr

Tribal Resource Specialist - Marine

Collect, compile, input, manage information and
data pertaining to Tribal resources, including but
not limited to; natural, cultural, freshwater and
marine resources. \$19.88-\$31.01/hr

TTCW Project Coordinator

This position will coordinate service delivery, coor-
dinated procedural changes, the development of
coordinated policy, the grant project and programs
pursuant to approved program and grant objec-
tives. \$19.88-\$31.01/hr

Visit Tolowa Dee-ni' Nations website for full job
description and to apply today! For all job inquiries
contact HR@tolowa.com

www.tolowa-nsn.gov/employment/

NORTHWOOD

CHEVROLET HYUNDAI

7th & Dst
Eureka

707-443-4861

*Se Habla
Español*



\$12,995

2017 Chevrolet
Sonic
29,539 miles
#118218



\$14,995

2016 Hyundai
Sonata PZEV
36,990 miles
#329091



\$14,995

2018 Chevrolet
Cruze LS
8,522 miles
#233153



\$14,995

2019 Hyundai
Accent SE
33,689 miles
#059724



\$15,995

2015 Ford Escape SE
25,236 miles
#BH31740



\$15,995

2019 Kia Soul
37,719 miles
#006663



\$16,995

2016 Subaru
Impreza Limited
59,883 miles
#274129



\$17,595

2012 Mercedes-Benz
M-Class
94,513 miles
#032704



\$17,995

2017 Chevrolet Volt LT
27,459 miles
#198306



\$17,995

2017 Volkswagen
Jetta SE
16,161 miles
#387635



\$18,995

2019 Toyota
Corolla LE
29,441 miles
#936885



\$19,995

2019 Jeep
Compass Limited
32,099 miles
#664633



\$20,995

2017 Mini Cooper S
41,333 miles
#A44588



\$21,595

2018 Subaru Crosstrek
47,504 miles
#290136



\$21,995

2016 Mazda CX-5
26,732 miles
#866233



\$21,995

2018 Subaru
Crosstrek Premium
46,601 miles
#233478



\$21,995

2019 Mini Cooper
Countryman
28,312 miles
#F45006



\$21,995

2019 Toyota Prius
L Eco
31,229 miles
#074716



\$22,995

2020 Hyundai Tucson
13,267 miles
#111956



\$26,995

2019 Honda Clarity
Plug-in Hybrid
4,246 miles
#007219



\$29,995

2014 GMC Sierra
1500 SLT
122,155 miles
#312201



\$37,995

2015 Chevrolet Silverado
1500 LTZ 4x4
60,688 miles
#256612



\$42,595

2016 Chevrolet Tahoe
4x4 LTZ
66,794 miles
#427606



\$54,995

2017 Dodge Charger
Hellcat
30,148 miles
#549275

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Sale price does not include tax, license or \$80 document fee. Subject to prior sale. Loans subject to credit lenders approval. Ad expires 12/31/20

MARKETPLACE

Miscellaneous

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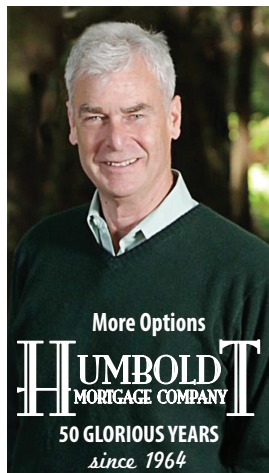
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\$225,000 Large warehouse facility with kennels, security system, cameras, and grooming stations. Business is open with established clientele. Call/text Karen Orsolics (707) 834-1818 bhsredwoodrealty.com DRE #01200980

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JACOBY CREEK LAND 6.52
acre parcel in desirable Jacoby Creek. Building site with approved plans. Power to the property and county approved perc. test. Southern exposure. Call/text Karen Orsolics at (707) 834-1818 bhsredwoodrealty.com DRE #01200980

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Rare Opportunity! Whether you are enjoying the sun on the expansive deck or gardening at the raised beds you will have space for all your outdoor activities on this beautiful .9 acre parcel. There is even RV parking with water and sewer hookups available for guests. The 3 bed/2 bath home features an open kitchen floor plan with a dining area that flows out to the deck and outdoor cooking area perfect for entertaining. The oversized, attached garage has various possibilities. A must see property! Call Ken at 407-7280 for a private showing. \$724,500 MLS# 257754



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DINSMORE – CULTIVATION – \$899,000

±40 Acres off Highway 36 with Interim Permit for 9,200 sq ft of mixed light and 800 sq ft of outdoor cultivation space. Property features a 2 bedroom 1 bathroom home, barn, green houses, and additional outbuildings.



WEAVERVILLE – LAND/PROPERTY – \$109,000

±40 Acres close to Weaverville with beautiful views just waiting for you! Property features power close by and buildable flats.



LEWISTON – HOME ON ACREAGE – \$469,000

±17 Acres with 4/2.5 farm home with wood floors and many upgrades! Property features a 4,200 sqft shop, well, pond, beautiful views, and is just 40 mins from Redding!



RIO DELL – LAND/PROPERTY – \$379,000

±14 Acres in Rio Dell! Spring, flat tillable land, and subdivision potential. City lot across the street included in sale. Adjacent parcels also listed for sale.



WEITCHPEC – LAND/PROPERTY – \$115,000

This ±46 acre parcel in Weitchpec awaits the adventurer who enjoys pristine forests and amazing views. Large stands of doug fir, ample water, and several fruit trees are an added bonus!

613 15TH STREET, FORTUNA – \$242,000

Downtown 1/1 bungalow, formerly a wildly popular Airbnb. New roof, deck, flooring in kitchen/laundry area, and fresh paint. Utility room used as extra sleeping area. Appliances included. Unfinished attic. Private backyard.



CUTTEN – LAND/PROPERTY – \$450,000

±9.25 Acres in Cutten/Ridgewood area! Property has redwoods, open meadows, a skid road, and the potential to subdivide.



JUNCTION CITY – LAND/PROPERTY – \$125,000

±23 Flat acres 10 mins from Weaverville, features a year round creek, Highway 299 frontage, and motivated Sellers!



BIG BAR – HOME ON ACREAGE – \$269,000

Bright and sunny 2/2 home on ±1.5 acres with a large metal building, additional workshop, and nice covered deck to enjoy the beautiful mountain views.



ELK PRAIRIE VINEYARD, MYERS FLAT – \$1,350,000

Established ±15 acre vineyard w/ 3 homes, winery, cellar, tasting room, mature grapes & olive trees.



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Rising to meet the evolving need for food assistance from Covid-19 to the wildfires... **It's what we do**

The need for food assistance is greater than ever.

These times have showed us- nearly everyone can find themselves in need of help.

This year has been tough, and a lot has changed. The pandemic has caused so many to lose their jobs, businesses, and incomes, and put them at risk of hunger and food insecurity. Families have found themselves without ready access to all of the school food programs their children had been receiving five days a week, and home delivery services have become an essential lifeline for many low income older adults and immunocompromised individuals in need of food assistance.

The impacts from this have caused the need for food assistance to surge.

Food banks across the nation have felt the rising sense of panic with some seeing increases of as much as 70%. Responding to this surge has

been made even more challenging with the impacts of social distancing, disruptions in the usual food supply chains, and the childcare needs of working parents. These challenges ring true for Food for People, but it hasn't stopped us from forging ahead with a strong response.

At Food for People we quickly adopted social distancing practices and switched to drive-through and outdoor distributions. This allowed us to keep our community safe while rising to meet the increased demand for food assistance.

As this crisis stretches on we want our community to know that we are here to help.

You can help end hunger. Support Food for People this holiday season!!

Give Online - Host a Virtual Food Drive

www.foodforpeople.org



Food for People

The Food Bank for Humboldt County

www.foodforpeople.org

PO Box 4922, Eureka CA 95502

(707) 445-3166



Food for People is working to eliminate hunger and improve the health and wellbeing of our community

Countywide Food Programs

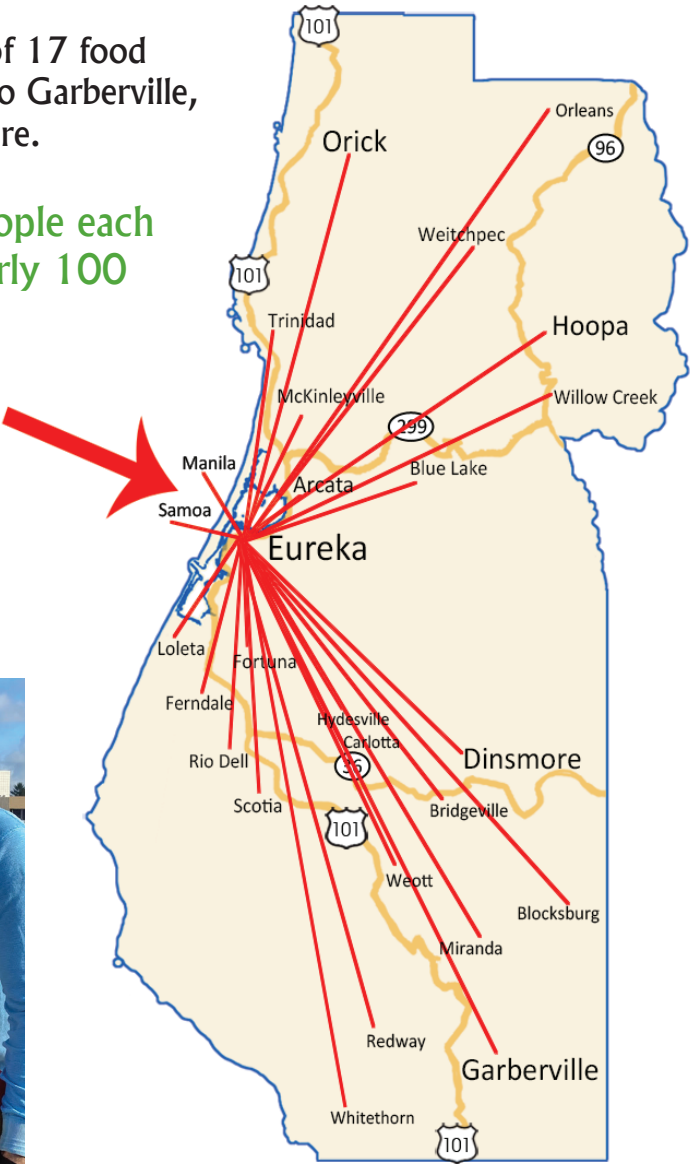


Food for People operates a network of 17 food pantries as far north as Orick, south to Garberville, and east to Willow Creek and Dinsmore.

We serve more than 12,000 people each month and provide food for nearly 100 partner agencies.

We understand the importance of providing healthy and nutritious foods to **keep Humboldt strong and resilient**. That is why 36 percent of the food distributed is fresh produce. It's all possible thanks to community support and partnerships with local farmers, ranchers, orchards and backyard gardeners.

Food for People meets the emergency food needs that arise locally during a **natural disaster, emergency, or global pandemic**.



Food for People distributes food to 3,600+ children & 2,500+ seniors every year



Deborah shared with us that it was her life dream to be a florist. Her dreams took a back seat while she raised her four children as a single parent. At age 50 she finally did it! Now at age 67 her

flowers have even been featured on the front cover of magazines. Then the pandemic hit and all of her weddings were canceled. With no income, she couldn't pay her rent and lost her studio - and her dream. Deborah struggles with health problems and is scared every time she leaves the house.

Senior Nutrition

The Impacts of Covid among our Seniors

Our senior population is among the most vulnerable when it comes to getting enough to eat. Now they are the most susceptible to the effects of Covid-19. At Food for People we've had them in our hearts every step of the way. We deliver food to their doors so that seniors can stay safe at home. With the help of Area One Agency on Aging and the Humboldt Senior Resource Center, we were able to supply supplemental food bags to participants of the Meals on Wheels program. Those bags have also been used as "senior emergency bags," when seniors find themselves in situations where their food supplies will not last the month.



Kelly thought things were going great. She had worked her way up to management in a hotel, bought a house, and had two kids with her new husband Mark. They met as hospitality majors at their university. Mark had recently been promoted to assistant head chef at a hotel restaurant

when the COVID crisis began. Like so many people, when the pandemic hit they were both laid off, leaving them sitting on a mountain of private student loan debt with two children to support and a mortgage to pay. Now they are finally back at work but their hours have been drastically reduced. It's not enough to get by.

Backpacks for Kids

Helping Local Students Learn Virtually & in Person

Thousands of parents have lost their jobs causing the number of households with children who aren't getting enough food to grow drastically. Our Backpacks for Kids weekend hunger relief program ensures that the most vulnerable children in our community receive a bag of food each weekend throughout the school year.

Look for Food for People's pre-addressed donation envelope in this issue!



Rebuilding Food for People Fighting Hunger, Building Hope, Campaign for Support

The need for food assistance in Humboldt has continued to grow since Food for People's inception more than 40 years ago, but our facility has not had enough space in recent years to efficiently manage the increase. We had been making plans to expand our capacity, but the city sewer inundation in February caused such extensive damage to our building, that we have been forced to expedite our plan and start the rebuild now.

With less warehouse storage space, our strategy has been to keep food coming in and moving out quickly. Big food drives typically bring in several dozen pallets of food at once, which now presents a storage space challenge.

In this temporary situation, the most helpful, safe, and effective way you can help is to donate funds that we can utilize to purchase food wholesale, monthly, at a very low cost. We can stretch each dollar further and maximize the volume of food we can bring into our warehouse. **You can help make sure we have enough food this holiday season.**

Our Emergency Food and Disaster Program

Humboldt can experience numerous types of natural disasters, including earthquakes, tsunamis, floods, and fires. This year wildfires have caused people to be displaced, homes to be destroyed, and power outages leaving families in need of food. As first responders, we are responsible for obtaining and directing food resources countywide during natural disasters.

We are prepared to serve you during these disasters now and into the future.



This holiday let's show what it means to be a community.

We are asking you to donate what you can to Food for People.

We are in this together.

Mail a donation using the pre-addressed envelope in this issue or give online at foodforpeople.org.

Thank you for your support!